Cross-Country

Carroll Smashes Mark As UCSB Finishes Third

By Don Stem

Three outstanding performances by the third place UCSB harriers Saturday highlighted the AAU invitational, although San Diego carried away team honors in the college division of the meet.

By finishing seventh, Jim Carroll finished with a time of 18:52 for the 3.8 mile course, setting a new UCSB record, the old mark standing at 19:27.4.

Teammates Bob Jordano and Jack Roach also finished under the old UCSB mark, Jordano finishing ninth in the competition and Roach placing sixteenth among the field of 96, largest ever to compete in the meet at UCSB.

San Diego's Ernie Portee finished first in the college division event with a fine time of 19:11 while in the open division, Glendale College took team honors, with Culver City's Ray Darwin capturing first with a time of 18:28.

In the Novice division, Bob Russell of UCSB won in 10:00.1.

Results:

COLLEGE DIVISION

Indiv.

1. Ernie Portee (SD)
2. John Kisarich (SB)
3. Steve Tilney (LB)
4. Mike Bolden (SD)
5. Jim Montgomery (SD)
6. George Lacy (LB)
7. Jim Carroll (UCSB)
8. Ted Hack (SD)
9. Bob Jordano (UCSB)
10. Tim Dragila (SD)

TEAM

1. San Diego State - 28
2. Long Beach State - 46
3. UCSB - 82
4. L.A. State - 84
5. San Fernando Valley State -
6. Cal Poly (SLO) - 157

NOVICE 2-MILE RUN

1. Bob Russell (UCSB)
2. Joe Flores (Unattached)
3. Roger Holmberg (Unattached)
4. Joel Thomas (Unattached)
5. Larry Barnum (Unattached)
6. Allan Snyder (Unattached)
7. Byron Smith (UCSB)

Intramurals

Lee Reid, Yuma, Leads Scorers

Flashy Lee Reid of the Anacapa League-leading Yuma Hall crew stands front and center as the top point scorer in overall intramural football play, with 44 garnered in 4 games.

In fraternity action, Dennis Berg of the Delts and Dick Lotts of the Sig Eps stand tied with 24 points for three contests, while Dave Kruger leads the Casitas League with 32 digits in three outings.

Mike Makieve of defending champion GBAC leads the independent league with 19 points for three games.

The leaders:

FRATERNITY LEAGUE (3 Games)
Dennis Berg (Delta Tau Delta) - - 24
Dick Lotts (Sigma Phi Epsilon) - - 24
Jack McLaughlin (Sigma Pi) - - 20
Jim Parnell (Sigma Pi) - - 20
Chuck [illegible] Diddy (Lambda Chi Alpha) - - 18

ANACAPA LEAGUE (4 Games)
[illegible] (Yuma) - - - - - 44
[illegible] (Navajo) - - 33
[illegible] (Modoc) - - 31
[illegible] (Navajo) - - 30
Roger [illegible] (Apache) - - 30

CASITAS LEAGUE (4 Games)
Dave Kruger (Yucca) - - 32
[illegible] (Cypress) - - 24
Steve Lawerence (Yucca) - - 13
Bob [illegible] (Laurel) - - - - 13
[illegible] (Sequoia) - - 12

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE (3 Games)
[illegible] Makieve (G.B.A.C.) - - 19
[illegible] (Juniper) - 12
[illegible] (G.B.A.C.) - - 12
[illegible] (G.B.A.C.) - - - 8
[illegible] (S.A.E. Seconds)

UCSB Drops Lopsided Decision

By Steve Swatt

Coach Frank Rohter's UCSB mermen were denied a possible CCAA water polo championship last Saturday as the Long Beach State natators thrashed the Blue and Gold by a 17-3 count.

Playing without the services of the injured John Crow and with a light traveling squad, the Gauchos were simply outmanned and outplayed.

Going into this crucial game, the Gauchos knew that Long Beach State's All-American Chris Crawford had to be stopped. But neither sharpshooter Crawford or his undefeated team were daunted by the upset-minded Gauchos.

Scoring eight tallies, Crawford virtually put the blanket on the Gaucho's 1962 CCAA hopes for a championship. Leading the locals were standouts Mike Schiesel and Dan Nynhaus, but the futile attempt of the Rohtermen is represented by the lopsided score.

This Friday UCSB tangles with San Diego State in the local pool.



Locker Room:

"Defense Did It"

It was a happy group of Gauchos who arrived home at 3:30 Sunday morning after nabbing a 7-6 win over a tough Long Beach State team. This was a sweet victory for Coach Bill Hammer's men since it was their second straight conference win and put the team in third place in the CCAA.

Defense was the big story Saturday. The Gold unit of the UCSB varsity played practically the whole second half and displayed plenty of courage and desire to stop Long Beach scoring drives on four crucial occasions.

The first of these crucial plays came in the fourth quarter when Long Beach had fourth and one on the Gaucho ten. The entire right side of the UCSB line, spearheaded by Tom Fort, Gerry Congdon, George Dyer, and Dennis Lynch, stopped 49er fullback Jim White inches short.

The paramount defensive effort came when Long Beach attempted four passes with only a minute remaining. Brent Carder, Barney Eames, and Cogdon threw 49er quarterback, Chuck Anderson for losses after a long pass failed. The final pass, intended for the fleet-footed Dee Andrews, was knocked down by Lynch to end Long Beach's last threat.

Gaucho Gridders [illegible] And Garner Hard - Fought [illegible]

By GEOFF SMITH, Sports Editor

Horatio at the Bridge has been famed from time immemorial as without peer for his defensive tactics, but last Saturday evening, the UCSB gridiron crew displayed a tenacious defense equaling the likes of Horatio in edging Long Beach State 7-6.

It could hardly be termed an easy victory, as the invading Gauchos had to prove time and again that they were up to the task of stopping Long Beach's offensive attack, centered in the person of the will of the wisp halfback Dee Andrews.

After Long Beach fullback Jim White had put the hometowners ahead at the half 6-0 the UCSB offensive machine, impotent in the first half, went to work under the control of quarterback Austin Dias, who engineered a 48 yard, third-quarter drive for the score, Dias tallying the six on a 2 yard run.

Rodger Hembree, the pride of Lindsay, California, kicked the point to give UCSB the lead for the first time at 7-6.

However, nothing was settled by a long shot as Long Beach struggled to go ahead but couldn't capitalize.

The 49ers penetrated to the ten, with a fourth and one situation early in the fourth quarter - but nothing.

A moment later, an attempted Long Beach field goal missed, as the hard charging UCSB line rushed the kicker.

Austin Dias, Man of the Hour in Saturday's 7-6 squeaker over Long Beach State, scored the lone UCSB touchdown in the victory, and preformed admirably, both on offense and in the defensive secondary in the victorious effort.

Dias, who took over for the injured Chris Dawson, has engineered two straight Gaucho victories while directing a [illegible] offense which has [illegible] up the local record to a 2-1 conference mark, good enough for third place.

Golfers Meet In Gym At [illegible]

Cross-Country

Carroll Smashes Mark As UCSB Finishes Third

By Dan Stern

Locker Room

"Defense Did It"

UCSB Drops Lopsided Decision

COLLEGE DIVISION

TEAM

1. San Diego State - 28
2. Long Beach State - 46
3. UCSB - 82
4. L.A. State - 84
5. San Fernando Valley State -
6. Cal Poly (SLO) - 137

NOVICE 2-MILE RUN

Gaucho Gridders Stun ... And Garner Hard - Fought 7-...

Intramurals

Lee Reid, Yuma, Leads Scorers

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Golfers Meet In Gym At 12:30





M. NIXON

Thursday, October

SAN MARCUS HIGH SCHOOL
Hollister Avenue

Car Caravan To Rally 6:45 p.m.

Y.R. Meeting Tomorrow Night



DON'T CARE IF IT GOES CL

RICHARD M. NIXON

8:00 p.m. Thursday, October 16th

SAN MARCUS HIGH SCHOOL
Hollister Avenue

Car Caravan To Rally 6:45 p.m.

Y.R. Meeting Tomorrow Night

1. Bob Russell (UCSB)
2. Joe Flores (Unattached)
3. Roger Holmberg (Unattached)
4. Joel Thomas (Unattached)
5. Larry Barnum (Unattached)
6. Allan Snyder (Unattached)
7. Byron Smith (UCSB)

Intramurals

Lee Reid, Yuma, Leads Scorers

Flashy Lee Reid of the Anacapa League-leading Yuma Hall crew stands front and center as the top point scorer in overall intramural football play, with 44 garnered in 4 games.

In fraternity action, Dennis Berg of the Delts and Dick Lotts of the Sig Eps stand tied with 24 points for three contests, while Dave Kruger leads the Casitas League with 32 digits in three outings.

Mike Makleve of defending champion GBAC leads the independent league with 19 points for three games.

The leaders:

FRATERNITY LEAGUE
(3 Games)
Dennis Berg (Delta Tau Delta) - - 24
Dick Lotts (Sigma Phi Epsilon) - - 24
Jack McLaughlin (Sigma Pi) - - 20
Jim Parnell (Sigma Pi) - - 20
Chuck Diddy (Lambda Chi Alpha) - - 18

ANACAPA LEAGUE (4 Games)
Lee Reid (Yuma) - - - - - - 44
Dan Moore (Navajo) - - 33
Ray Dickey (Modoc) - - 31
Pete Ralis (Navajo) - - 30
Roger Husted (Apache) - - 30

CASITAS LEAGUE (4 Games)
Dave Kruger (Yucca) - - 32
Ed Wehan (Cypress) - - 24
Steve Lawerence (Yucca) - - 13
Bob Stoll (Laural) - - - - 13
Steve Rathfon (Sequoia) - - 12

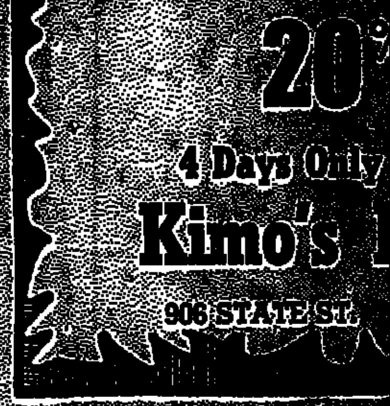
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
(3 Games)
Mike Makleve (G.B.A.C.) - - 19
Francis Gherini (Juniper) - 12
Bill Lewis (G.B.A.C.) - - 12
Rick Aster (G.B.A.C.) - - - 8
Bob Frederick (S.A.E. Seconds) - - 7



while directing a versatile offense which has perked up the local record to a 2 1 conference mark, good enough for third place.

Golfers Meet In Gym At 12:30

Coach Doc Kelliher announces that the golf team will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the gym foyer to discuss plans for the 1962 practics schedule and the 1963 intercollegiate season.



1. Bob Russell (UCSB)
2. Joe Flores (Unattached)
3. Roger Holmberg (Unattached)
4. Joel Thomas (Unattached)
5. Larry Barnum (Unattached)
6. Allan Snyder (Unattached)
7. Byron Smith (UCSB)

Intramurals

Lee Reid, Yuma, Leads Scorers

Flashy Lee Reid of the Anacapa League-leading Yuma Hall crew stands front and center as the top point scorer in overall intramural football play, with 44 garnered in 4 games.

In fraternity action, Dennis Berg of the Delts and Dick Lotts of the Sig Eps stand tied with 24 points for three contests, while Dave Kruger leads the Casitas League with 32 digits in three outings.

Mike Makieve of defending champion GBAC leads the independent league with 19 points for three games.

The leaders:

FRATERNITY LEAGUE
(3 Games)
Dennis Berg (Delta Tau Delta) - - 24
Dick Lotts (Sigma Phi Epsilon) - - 24
Jack McLaughlin (Sigma Pi) - - 20
Jim Parnell (Sigma Pi) - - 20
Chuck Diddy (Lambda Chi Alpha) - - 18

ANACAPA LEAGUE (4 Games)
Lee Reid (Yuma) - - - - - - 44
Dan Moore (Navajo) - - 33
Ray Dickey (Modoc) - - 31
Pete Relis (Navajo) - - 30
Roger Husted (Apache) - - 30

CASITAS LEAGUE (4 Games)
Dave Kruger (Yucca) - - 32
Ed Wehan (Cypress) - - 24
Steve Lawerence (Yucca) - - 13
Bob Stoll (Laural) - - - - 13
Steve Rathfon (Sequoia) - - 12

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
(3 Games)
Mike Makieve (G.B.A.C.) - - 19
Francis Gherini (Juniper) - 12
Bill Lewis (G.B.A.C.) - - 12
Rick Aster (G.B.A.C.) - - - 8
Bob Frederick (S.A.E. Seconds) - - 7



while directing a versatile offense which has perked up the local record to a 2-1 conference mark, good enough for third place.

Golfers Meet In Gym At 12:30

Coach Doc Kelliher announces that the golf team will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the gym foyer to discuss plans for the 1962 practics schedule and the 1963 intercollegiate season.



Jim Montgomery (SD)
George Lacy (LB)
Jim Carroll (UCSB)
Ted Hack (SD)
Bob Jordano (UCSB)
10. Tim Dragila (SD)

TEAM

1. San Diego State - 28
2. Long Beach State - 46
3. UCSB - 82
4. L.A. State - 84
5. San Fernando Valley State -
6. Cal Poly (SLO) - 157

NOVICE 2-MILE RUN

1. Bob Russell (UCSB)
2. Joe Flores (Unattached)
3. Roger Holmberg (Unattached)
4. Joel Thomas (Unattached)
5. Larry Barnum (Unattached)
6. Allan Snyder (Unattached)
7. Byron Smith (UCSB)

Intramurals

Lee Reid, Yuma, Leads Scorers

Flashy Lee Reid of the Anacapa League-leading Yuma Hall crew stands front and center as the top point scorer in overall intramural football play, with 44 garnered in 4 games.

In fraternity action, Dennis Berg of the Delts and Dick Lotts of the Sig Eps stand tied with 24 points for three contests, while Dave Kruger leads the Casitas League with 32 digits in three outings.

Mike Makieve of defending champion GBAC leads the independent league with 19 points for three games.

The leaders:

FRATERNITY LEAGUE (3 Games)
Dennis Berg (Delta Tau Delta) - - 24
Dick Lotts (Sigma Phi Epsilon) - - 24
Jack McLaughlin (Sigma Pi) - - 20
Jim Parnell (Sigma Pi) - - 20
Chuck Diddy (Lambda Chi Alpha) - - 18

ANACAPA LEAGUE (4 Games)
Lee Reid (Yuma) - - - - - - 44
Dan Moore (Navajo) - - 33
Ray Dickey (Modoc) - - 31
Pete Relis (Navajo) - - 30
Roger Husted (Apache) - - 30

CASITAS LEAGUE (4 Games)
Dave Kruger (Yucca) - - 32
Ed Wehan (Cypress) - - 24
Steve Lawerence (Yucca) - - 13
Bob Stoll (Laural) - - - - 13
Steve Rathfon (Sequoia) - - 12

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE (3 Games)
Mike Makieve (G.B.A.C.) - - 19
Francis Gherini (Juniper) - 12
Lewis (G.B.A.C.) - - 12
Aster (G.B.A.C.) - - - 8
Frederick (S.A.E. Seconds) - - 7

ed by the lopsided score.

This Friday UCSB tangles with San Diego State in the local pool.

Andrews, was knocked down by Lynch to end Long Beach's last threat.



Hour ... Saturday ... squeaker over Long Beach State, scored the lone UCSB touchdown in the victory, and preformed admirably, both on offense and in the fefensive secondary in the victorious effort.

Dias, who took over for the injured Chris Dawson, has engineered two straight Gaucho victories while directing a versatile offense which has perked up the local record to a 2 1 conference mark, good enough for third place.

Golfers Meet In Gym At 12:30

Coach Doc Kelliher announces that the golf team will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the gym foyer to discuss plans for the 1962 practics schedule and the 1963 intercollegiate season.

This Friday—UCSB tangles with San Diego State in the local pool.

Andrews, was knocked down by Lynch to end Long Beach's last threat.

Jim Carroll (UCSB)
Hack (SD)
Bob Jordano (UCSB)
10. Jim Dragila (SD)

TEAM

1. San Diego State - 28
2. Long Beach State - 46
3. UCSB - 82
4. L.A. State - 84
5. San Fernando Valley State -
6. Cal Poly (SLO) - 157

NOVICE 2-MILE RUN

1. Bob Russell (UCSB)
2. Joe Flores (Unattached)
3. Roger Holmberg (Unattached)
4. Joel Thomas (Unattached)
5. Larry Barnum (Unattached)
6. Allan Snyder (Unattached)
7. Byron Smith (UCSB)

Intramurals

Lee Reid, Yuma, Leads Scorers

Flashy Lee Reid of the Anacapa League-leading Yuma Hall crew stands front and center as the top point scorer in overall intramural football play, with 44 garnered in 4 games.

In fraternity action, Dennis Berg of the Delts and Dick Lotts of the Sig Eps stand tied with 24 points for three contests, while Dave Kruger leads the Casitas League with 32 digits in three outings.

Mike Makleve of defending champion GBAC leads the independent league with 19 points for three games.

The leaders:

FRATERNITY LEAGUE
(3 Games)
Dennis Berg (Delta Tau Delta) - - 24
Dick Lotts (Sigma Phi Epsilon) - - 24
Jack McLaughlin (Sigma Pi) - - 20
Jim Parnell (Sigma Pi) - - 20
Chuck Diddy (Lambda Chi Alpha) - - 18

ANACAPA LEAGUE (4 Games)
Lee Reid (Yuma) - - - - - - 44
Dan Moore (Navajo) - - 33
Ray Dickey (Modoc) - - 31
Pete Relis (Navajo) - - 30
Roger Husted (Apache) - - 30

CASITAS LEAGUE (4 Games)
Dave Kruger (Yucca) - - 32
Ed Wehan (Cypress) - - 24
Steve Lawerence (Yucca) - - 13
Bob Stoll (Laural) - - - - 13
Steve Rathfon (Sequoia) - - 12

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
(3 Games)
Mike Makleve (G.B.A.C.) - - 19
Francis Gherini (Juniper) - 12
Lewis (G.B.A.C.) - - 12
Aster (G.B.A.C.) - - - 8
Frederick (S.A.E. Seconds) - - 7



Hour ... squeaker over Long Beach State, scored the lone UCSB touchdown in the victory, and preformed admirably, both on offense and in the defensive secondary in the victorious effort.

Dias, who took over for the injured Chris Dawson, has engineered two straight Gaucho victories while directing a versatile offense which has parked up the local record to a 2 1 conference mark, good enough for third place.

Golfers Meet In Gym At 12:30

Coach Doc Kelliher announces that the golf team will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the gym foyer to discuss plans for the 1962 practics schedule and the 1963 intercollegiate season.

[illegible] (SD)
[illegible] (LB)
[illegible] (UCSB)
[illegible] (SD)
[illegible] (UCSB)
[illegible] (SD)

TEAM

1. San Diego State - 28
2. Long Beach State - 46
3. UCSB - 82
4. L.A. State - 84
5. San Fernando Valley State - Cal Poly (SLO) - 157

NOVICE 2-MILE RUN

1. Bob Russell (UCSB)
2. Joe Flores (Unattached)
3. Roger Holmberg (Unattached)
4. Joel Thomas (Unattached)
5. Larry Barnum (Unattached)
6. Allan Snyder (Unattached)
7. Byron Smith (UCSB)

Intramurals

Lee Reid, Yuma, Leads Scorers

[illegible] Lee Reid of the Anacapa League-leading Yuma Hall crew stands front and center as the top point scorer in overall intramural football play, with 44 garnered in 4 games.

In fraternity action, Dennis Berg of the Delts and Dick Lotts of the Sig Eps stand tied with 24 points for three contests, while Dave Kruger leads the Casitas League with 32 digits in three outings.

Mike Makieve of defending champion GBAC leads the independent league with 19 points for three games.

The leaders:

FRATERNITY LEAGUE (3 Games)
Dennis Berg (Delta Tau Delta) - - 24
Dick Lotts (Sigma Phi Epsilon) - - 24
Jack McLaughlin (Sigma Pi) - - 20
Jim Parnell (Sigma Pi) - - 20
Chuck Diddy (Lambda Chi Alpha) - - 18

ANACAPA LEAGUE (4 Games)
Lee Reid (Yuma) - - - - - - 44
[illegible] Moore (Navajo) - - 33
Ray Dickey (Modoc) - - 31
Pete Relis (Navajo) - - 30
Roger Husted (Apache) - - 30

CASITAS LEAGUE (4 Games)
Dave Kruger (Yucca) - - 32
Ed Wehan (Cypress) - - 24
Steve Lawerence (Yucca) - - 13
Bob Stoll (Laural) - - - - 13
Steve Rathfon (Sequoia) - - 12

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE (3 Games)
Mike Makieve (G.B.A.C.) - - 19
[illegible] Gherini (Juniper) - 12
[illegible] Lewis (G.B.A.C.) - - 12
[illegible] (G.B.A.C.) - - - 8
[illegible] Frederick (S.A.E. Seconds) [illegible]

[illegible] by the lopsided score.

This Friday UCSB tangles with San Diego State in the local pool.

[illegible] Andrews, was knocked down by Lynch to end Long Beach's last threat.



[illegible] squeezes over [illegible] State, scored the lone UCSB touchdown in the victory, and performed admirably, both on offense and in the defensive secondary in the victorious effort.

Dias, who took over for the injured Chris Dawson, has engineered two straight Gaucho victories while directing a versatile offense which has perked up the local record to a 2-1 conference mark, good enough for third place.

Golfers Meet In Gym At 12:30

Coach Doc Kelliher announces that the golf team will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the gym foyer to discuss plans for the 1962 practics schedule and the 1963 intercollegiate season.

(UCSB)
(SD)
(UCSB)
(SD)

San Diego State - 28
Long Beach State - 46
UCSB - 82
State - 84
San Fernando Valley State -
Cal Poly (SLO) - 157

NOVICE 2-MILE RUN

(UCSB)
Joe Flores (Unattached)
Roger Holmberg (Unattached)
Joel Thomas (Unattached)
Barnum (Unattached)
Allan Snyder (Unattached)
Byron Smith (UCSB)

Intramurals

Lee Reid, Yuma, Leads Scorers

Lee Reid of the Anacapa League-leading Yuma Hall crew stands front and center as the top point scorer in overall intramural football play, with 44 garnered in 4 games.

In fraternity action, Dennis Berg of the Delts and Dick Lotts of the Sig Eps stand tied with 24 points for three contests, while Dave Kruger leads the Casitas League with 32 digits in three outings.

Mike Makieve of defending champion GBAC leads the independent league with 19 points for three games.

The leaders:

FRATERNITY LEAGUE (3 Games)
Dennis Berg (Delta Tau Delta) - - 24
Dick Lotts (Sigma Phi Epsilon) - - 24
Jack McLaughlin (Sigma Pi) - - 20
Jim Parnell (Sigma Pi) - - 20
Chuck Diddy (Lambda Chi Alpha) - - 18

ANACAPA LEAGUE (4 Games)
Lee Reid (Yuma) - - - - - - 44
Moore (Navajo) - - 33
Dickey (Modoc) - - 31
Rells (Navajo) - - 30
Roger Husted (Apache) - - 30

CASITAS LEAGUE (4 Games)
Dave Kruger (Yucca) - - 32
Ed Wenan (Cypress) - - 24
Steve Lawerence (Yucca) - - 13
Bob Stoll (Laural) - - - - 13
Steve Rathton (Sequoia) - - 12

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE (3 Games)
Makieve (G.B.A.C.) - - 19
Cherini (Juniper) - 12
(G.B.A.C.) - - 12
(G.B.A.C.) - - - 8
(S.A.E. Seconds)

This Friday UCSB tangles with San Diego State in the local pool.

Andrews, was knocked down by Lynch to end Long Beach's last threat.



UCSB touchdown ... mirably, both on offense and in the defensive secondary in the victorious effort.

Diaz, who took over for the injured Chris ..., has engineered two straight Gaucho victories while directing a versatile offense which has parked up the local record to a 2-1 conference mark, good enough for third place.

Golfers Meet In Gym At 12:30

Coach Doc Kelliher announces that the golf team will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the gym foyer to discuss plans for the 1962 practics schedule and the 1963 intercollegiate season.

WHAT

Flavor

That's wh

filter ci

cked down by
Beach's last

Spur

2517

NS

ON
er 18th

p.m.

light

...

ANCE

this

CE"

Hour in Saturday's 7-6 squeaker over Long Beach State, scored the lone UCSB touchdown in the victory, and preformed admirably, both on offense and in the defensive secondary in the victorious effort.

Dias, who took over for the injured Chris Dawson, has engineered two straight Gaucho victories while directing a versatile offense which has perked up the local record to a 2 1 conference mark, good enough for third place.

Golfers Meet In Gym At 12:30

Coach Doc Kelliher announces that the golf team will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the gym foyer to discuss plans for the 1962 practics schedule and the 1963 intercollegiate season.

DON'T SEE THE CONNECTION? From this current chaos of tubes and wire will come the campus radio station. Bill Harrison and crew expect to have KCSB in operation sometime between the Thanksgiving holiday and December 1.

KCSB Will Air 4 Hours Daily In Initial Campus Broadcasts

by Carol Hier-Johnson

The campus radio station hopes to begin broadcasts between Thanksgiving and December 1. The student operated station will program 4 hours a day, 7-11 p.m. Sunday thru Friday and 1-5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Station manager Bill Harrison, who has been working on the proposed station since last year, has used his experience KTMS and KIST in organizing the campus station.

Last semester, according to Harrison, the Santa Barbara station joined the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. The AM system provides a legal wireless-type system in dorms which could be picked up on AM frequency 770 KC.

The Legislative Council meanwhile agreed to spend money and train a staff until such time as the FM license was obtained. The committee hopes to have the license by spring semester break.

All programming policies pertaining to the AM station will be continued after the change to FM. Programs will consist of all types of good music with an emphasis on jazz, serious and better popular music.

Campus, regional, and national news, sports programs, lecture series will also be included in broadcasts.

Programming and coverage will be expanded as personnel and facilities become available. Studio facilities are located in the AS office wing facing the swimming pool. Office hours in the studio are from 4-5 weekdays. Meetings of the committee are held in the Quiet Lounge on Wednesday from 7-8.

Faculty advisor is Dr. Joseph Sayovitz; program director, Roy Hagar; Chief Engineer, Gary Matz; Assistant Manager, Shel Bercovitch.

Council ...

(cont. from page 1)

that the constitution does not explicitly state that the head yell leader must be a man and questioned Vice-Chancellor Goodspeed concerning the administration's position.

"No one in the administration is telling you anything," answered Dr. Goodspeed. "If you want people to laugh at you, go ahead," he said later, referring to the fact that no other major UC campus has a woman yell leader.

Prospective yell leaders will be judged at tonight's game by voting members of Leg. Council, AS Business Manager, Chairman of Rally Committee, and present yell leaders.

Reversing a decision by Activities Control Board, Council voted to let the Sophomore class hold a dance at the Naval Reserve Training Center following the game.

Ironically the sophomore class will be subject to punitive action by ACB similar to that which they instigated against Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity several weeks ago.

John B. Mockler, El Gaucho Editor, observed that the sophomore class submitted advertising to El Gaucho before the event was approved by ACB. This action violated ACB policy just as that of holding an unscheduled event does, according to Laurel Zemetra, ACB Chairman.

Permission for the dance was refused by ACB because the board felt in view of other activities being held that night the class would lose money.

Vacancy of the post of AS Special Events Chairman was announced by Sorrentino.

Roof Level Completed On San Miguel Hall

The roof level of San Miguel Hall, newest addition to the UCSB campus, was completed November 7 by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle in a traditional "topping-off" ceremony.

Chancellor Cheadle shoveled wet concrete into place, taking the final construction step to its full height.

San Miguel consists of two eight-story towers, connected at the base by a one story area with a central lounge, recreation, office and service facilities.

It will house 400 men and each floor of the towers will house 25 students in rooms for one, two, four and six students. Living room areas on each floor provide a center for the small units of men.

The tall earthquake-proof structure has a foundation of 245 reinforced concrete shafts each three feet in diameter, which extend to a maximum, has a bell-shaped base five feet in diameter.

The first 12 weeks of construction was required to build the extensive sub-structure of San Miguel. Despite heavy rains last winter, construction is well ahead of schedule and completion is expected in May.

San Miguel is designed by Charles Luckman Associates, the supervising architectural and the general contractor is J.B. Allen and Co. of Santa Barbara.

The project is financed by federal loans provided by the Housing and Home Finance Agency which are repaid from room and board fees paid by the students. The contract for San Miguel Hall which includes an addition to De La Guerra Commons totals $1,648,000.

Soph Class Card

Today is the last chance for sophomores to buy class cards. Cards will be sold all day in the SU patio and Storke Plaza for 50¢.

Students with sophomore class cards will be admitted free to the after-game dance and will receive other benefits throughout the year.

Placement Service

Obtains Positions To Fit Training, Personality

"Career placement," and the importance of a first job as a step toward permanent employment in a desired field guides the policies of the UCSB Education Placement Office, according to its director E.L. Chalberg.

Responsible for the placement of UCSB graduates in jobs in the fields of teaching and industry, Chalberg stresses the importance of knowing the individual and interviews each applicant approximately twenty times before placing him.

"The college can't just train a student, then turn him loose on his own. It must help put this training to use by placing the graduate in a position which utilizes that training and which also suits his personality. In other words, we're trying to fit round pegs in round holes and square pegs in square holes," Chalberg commented.

Many firms seek out the placement office to locate capable people to fill job vacancies. Last year 516 interviews were arranged for students with industrial and managerial firms. Among these were advertising agencies, airlines, oil companies, department store chains, food companies, civil service, and non-profit foundations.

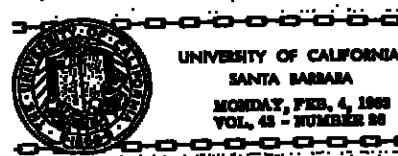
Out of 244 graduates who received their teaching credentials in 1962, 202 are teaching this fall. A more significant figure is that 67 percent of the teachers who have graduated from UCSB are still in the field five years later.

Service doesn't stop with placements, however. Files are kept on each person until he reaches the age of seventy, by which time the office feels he is either securely employed or not in need of their help. Former graduates who were placed in teaching and industrial positions last year totaled 464. The return of these people attests to the efficiency and effectiveness of the UCSB office.

Not only Santa Barbara graduates make use of this placement office. Over 100 graduates of other schools were aided in finding positions last year.

In addition to placing grads, the placement office aids students in getting part-time jobs in stock work, sales, janitorial duties, gardening, painting, general housework, typing, reception, clerking, and tutoring.

Stanford's Curtice To Head Gaucho Football



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
SANTA BARBARA
MONDAY, FEB. 4, 1963
VOL. 43 - NUMBER 26



PHONE
WO. 7-4116

Airport Slough Development Delayed By Heated Protests

by David Dawdy

A combination marina, housing development, commercial area, proposed for the airport slough by Pacific Bridge Co., came under attack recently at a special meeting of the Santa Barbara Airport commission.

Parties objecting to the proposed marina included bird lovers, retail businessmen, the Isla Vista Improvement Association, residents of the Goleta Vally, UCSB and Robert McCord.

Basically the objections are these:

The University, represented by Charles Luckman, university planner, objects to any plan which would involve the routing of the proposed Ward Memorial boulevard up on the bluff, as opposed to following the base of the bluff. A high road would interfere with 12 built or proposed buildings of the University's master plan.

McCord, alleged spokesman for the entire Associated Students, stated that the students of UCSB "are in a very good personal and friendly relationship with the landlords in Isla Vista and are opposed to this large development."

Margaret Miller, author and member of the local chapter of the Audubon Society objects to any improvement of the slough that would disturb its natural wildlife.

John C. Harlan, representing some Goleta property owners, object to the project if it includes apartments, because he believes the use of city owned airport land for projects usually reserved for private enterprise infringes on private citizens' rights.

The Isla Vista Improvement Association, headed by Walter Schwenk, opposes the new development because of competition in housing which would be build on "granted" land under the plan of the development. John Quaglino, a retail businessman in Isla Vista said he objects to "taking money away from Isla Vista."

The problem of what is to be done with the slough is still not solved. A fact finding committee of the Airport Commission will report Feb. 20 on its progress.

Action must be taken by Pacific Bridge before the existing option expires in July.



IT'S HARD to keep young and fair and debonair when your truck's stuck in the mud. The scene of this truck driver's plight is an Isla Vista mud puddle. (Photo by Dave Dawdy)

Old King Sol Dampens Reg Week But Brings Much Needed Rain, Snow

Old King Sol may poke his head through the clouds in time to give a sunny smile to the first week of classes, according to one long-range weather forecast.

At press time, however, there were no indications the cloud blanket, which has draped the Santa Barbara area since early last week, would lift.

The storm, which has brought well over two and one half inches of rain, has hampered moving-in operations and spoiled the first week on campus for many new students.

Meanwhile, in Isla Vista several drivers suffered a fate similar to the truck driver pictured above.

Despite dampening the spirit which usually accompanies a non-school week, the storm brought good as well as the bad. Snow gave grounded skiiers hopes for a season after all and the rain may help alleviate a possible water shortage.

Campus Radio

Tonight at 7 pm KCSB, the campus radio station, will begin broadcasting to Anacapa Hall.

Operated by a student staff of 45, programs will include classical, jazz, folk and easy listening music. Special programfeatures, UCSB sports and news will also be presented.

Dr. Norris Lectures Tomorrow

Dr. Robert M. Norris, Chairman of the Geology Department, will open the spring lecture series speaking on "New Zealand: A Geologists cup of tea" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in campbell Hall.

Under a Fulbright research grant, the university lecturer spent the last two semesters working on the geology of a submarine ridge off the east coast of south island in New Zealand.

During his trip, Dr. Norris traveled about 12,000 miles around New Zealand, collecting geological materials. He spent two weeks in Australia, doing field work, and lecturing at a number of Australian universities.

Tuesday's lecture will deal with the reconnaissance of land geology of New Zealand. Colored slides will be used for illustration.

Dr. Norris earned two degrees in geology from UCLA before receiving his Ph.D in oceanography from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography (now the University of California, San Diego). He joined the UCSB faculty in 1952 and last year, was appointed first chairman of the newly formed Department of Geology.

Numerous distinctions have been accorded to the geologist in recent years including election as a fellow in the Geological Society of America.

In the summer of 1960, Dr. Norris was appointed director of a Summer Institute in Marine Science which was sponsored here by the National Science Foundation.

Study-Travelship Slots Available For Thirteen In Project Packistan

Deadline for applications for Project Pakistan is noon Wednesday February 13. Applications are available at the URC building, 6518 El Greco Road in Isla Vista.

Project Pakistan is similar to Project India sponsored by UCLA. Approximately thirteen UCSB students will travel in Pakistan this summer.

Participants in the program will spend an average of ten hours a day meeting Pakistan college students in formal programs, dormitories, coffee shops and in their homes.

Applicants must have one year in attendance at UCSB upon return from Pakistan and must be single. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors who will be studying for an advanced degree or teaching credential are eligible. No particular major is necessary. Students majoring in all subjects are needed. There is no minimum grade point average requirement.

Interested students should contact Walt Weiss, director of the University Religious Conference.

Selection will begin with a battery of tests given by the counseling center on Saturday February 16, SH 1004 at 8:30 am. Following the tests there will be interviews and group screening activities.

Final selection, to be completed in March, will be based on motivation and effort as determined by the students' ability in preparing and giving oral reports on various topics about Pakistan.

Selected students will spend the rest of the semester studying the United States and preparing speeches to be used at the colleges in Pakistan.

Book Drive Project Of Frosh Council

Supplying the University of Thailand with educational material printed in English is the current project of the Frosh Council at UCSB.

Students are asked to donate paperback books, recent issues of magazines, and textbooks in any condition for the drive. They can be put in large cartons which will be placed at different locations in the RHA area tomorrow.

A similar drive was conducted four years ago at the request of the University of Thailand. The Asian University now plans to sponsor bookmobiles in the Phillipine Islands and parts of Malaya.

Purpose of the current drive is to supplement the University's library needed for future missions.

Starker To Join Orchestra

Janos Starker will join the Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra under the direction of UCSB's Dr. Erno Daniel in a performance of Dvorak Cello Concerto, Thursday evening February 7th in the Granada Theater.

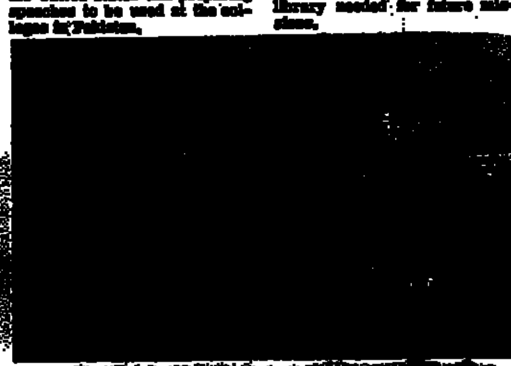
The orchestral portion of the program will include the Symphony No. 2 by Franz Schubert, and a short work "A Childrens Symphony" by the Los Angeles composer Eugene Zador.

Single tickets for the February concert are available at $2.00 to 3.50. Student's price is $1.25. The box office number is 2-1416. Curtain call is 8:30 pm.

Mr. Starker comes to Santa Barbara with the kudos of London's Gramophone Magazine that reviewed his performance, saying that "with the appearance of the fabulous Mr. Starker, Casal's recorded performances, historic as they are, are put in the shade."

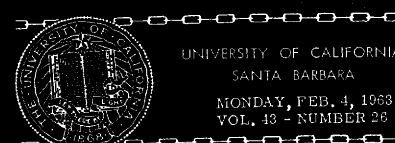
Both Mr. Starker and Dr. Daniel are natives of Budapest, both took up their respective instruments at the age of six, and both went on to graduate from the Royal Academy of Music, founded by Franz Liszt. At the

(See STARKER page 4)

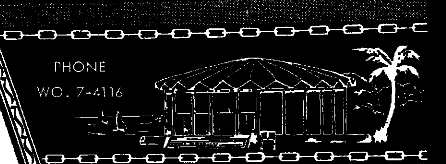


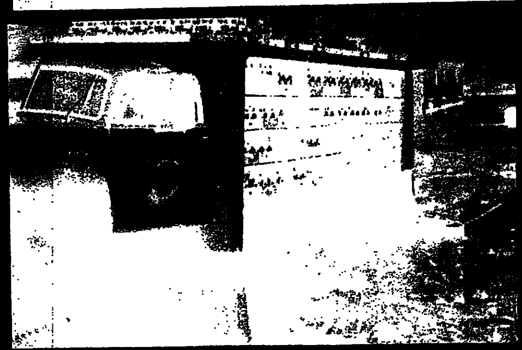
UNDER THE NEW [illegible] allowed on all approaches to South Hall, the Library, Storke Plaza, and the main thoroughfares from Isaac Rose to North Hall and from the Physical Sciences Building to South Hall. Exceptions to the regulations will be handled through the police department. Captain Lowe of the campus police announced recently that requests for special permits to ride in the restricted bicycle areas will be processed individually and will be issued on the basis of urgency.

Stanford's Curtice To Head Gaucho Football


UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
SANTA BARBARA
MONDAY, FEB. 4, 1963
VOL. 43 - NUMBER 26

El Gaucho

PHONE
WO. 7-4116




IT'S HARD to keep young and fair and debonair when your truck's stuck in the mud. The scene of this truck driver's plight is an Isla Vista mud puddle. (Photo by Dave Dawdy)

Airport Slough Development Delayed By Heated Protests

by David Dawdy

A combination marina, housing development, commercial area, proposed for the airport slough by Pacific Bridge Co., came under attack recently at a special meeting of the Santa Barbara Airport commission.

Parties objecting to the proposed marina included bird lovers, retail businessmen, the Isla Vista Improvement Association, residents of the Go eta Vally, UCSB and Robert McCord.

Basically the objections are these:

The University, represented by Charles Luckman, university planner, objects to any plan which would involve the routing of the proposed Ward Memorial boulevard up on the bluff, as opposed to following the base of the bluff. A high road would interfere with 12 built or proposed buildings of the University's master plan.

McCord, alleged spokesman for the entire Associated Students, stated that the students of UCSB "are in a very good personal and friendly relationship with the landlords in Isla Vista and are opposed to this large development."

Margaret Millar, author and member of the local chapter of the Audubon Society objects to any improvement of the slough that would disturb its natural wildlife.

John C. Harlan, representing some Goleta property o ners, object to the project if it includes apartments, because he believes the use of city owned airport land for projects usually reserved for private enterprize infringes on private citizens' rights.

The Isla Vista Improvement Association, headed by Walter Schwank, opposes the new development because of competition in housing which would be build on "created" land under the plan of the development. John Quaglino, a retail businessman in Isla Vista said he objects to "taking money away from Isla Vista."

The problem of what is to be done with the slough is still not solved. A fact finding committee of the Airport Commission will report Feb. 20 on its progress.

Action must be taken by Pacific Bridge before the existing option expires in July.

Old King Sol Dampens Reg Week But Brings Much Needed Rain, Snow

Old King Sol may poke his head through the clouds in time to give a sunny smile to the first week of classes, according to one long-range weather forecast.

At press time, however, there were no indications the cloud blanket, which has draped the Santa Barbara area since early last week, would lift.

The storm, which has brought well over two and one half inches of rain, has hampered moving-in operations and spoiled the first week on campus for many new students.

Meanwhile, in Isla Vista several drivers suffered a fate similar to the truck driver pictured above.

Despite dampening the spirit which usually accompanies a non-school week, the storm brought good as well as the bad. Snow gave grounded skiers hopes for a season after all and the rain may help alleviate a possible water shortage.

Campus Radio

Tonight at 7 pm KCSB, the campus radio station, will begin broadcasting to Anacapa Hall.

Operated by a student staff of 45, programs will include classical, jazz, folk and easy lis tening music. Special program-features, UCSB sports and news will also be presented.

Dr. Norris Lectures Tomorrow

Dr. Robert M. Norris, Chairman of the Geology Department, will open the spring lecture series speaking on "New Zealand: A Geologists cup of tea" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in campbell Hall.

Under a Fulbright research grant, the university lecturer spent the last two semesters working on the geology of a submarine ridge off the east coast of south island in New Zealand.

During his trip, Dr. Norris traveled about 13,000 miles around New Zealand, col ecting geological materials. He spent two weeks in Australia, doing field work, and lecturing at a number of Australian universities.

Tuesday's lecture will deal with the reconnaissance of land geology of New Zealand. Colored slides will be used for illustration.

Dr. Norris earned two degrees in geology from UCLA before receiving his Ph.D in oceanography from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography (now the University of California, San Diego). He joined the UCSB faculty in 1952 and last year, was appointed first chairman of the newly formed Department of Geology.

Numerous distinctions have been accorded to the geologist in recent years including election as a fellow in the Geological Society of America.

In the summer of 1959, Dr. Norris was appointed director of a Summer Institute in Marine Science which was sponsored here by the National Science Foundation.

Starker To Join Orchestra

Janos Starker will join the Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra under the direction of UCSB's Dr. Erno Daniel in a performance of Dvorak Cello Concerto, Thursday evening February 7th in the Granada Theater.

The orchestral portion of the program will include the Symphony No. 2 by Franz Schubert, and a short work "A Childrens Symphony" by the Los Angeles composer Eugene Zador.

Single tickets for the February concert are available at $2.00 to 3.50. Student's price is $1.25. The box office number is 2-1416. Curtain call is 8:30 pm.

Mr. Starker comes to Santa Barbara with the kudos of London's Gramophone Magazine that reviewed his performance, saying that "with the appearance of the fabulous Mr. Starker, Casal's recorded performances, historic as they are, are put in the shade."

Both Mr. Starker and Dr. Daniel are natives of Budapest, both took up their respective instruments at the age of six, and both went on to graduate from the Royal Academy of Music, founded by Franz Liszt. At the

(See STARKER page 4)

Study-Travelship Slots Available For Thirteen In Project Packistan

Deadline for applications for Project Pakistan is noon Wednesday February 13. Applications are available at the URC building, 6518 El Greco Road in Isla Vista.

Project Pakistan is similar to Project India sponsored by UCLA. Approximately thirteen UCSB students will travel in Pakistan this summer.

Participants in the program will spend an average of ten hours a day meeting Pakistan college students in formal programs, dormitories, coffee shops and in their homes.

Applicants must have one year in attendance at UCSB upon return from Pakistan and must be single. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors who will be studying for an advanced degree or teaching credential are eligible. No particular major is necessary. Students majoring in all subjects are needed. There is no minimum grade point average requirement.

Interested students should contact Walt Weiss, director of the University Religious Conference.

Selection will begin with a battery of tests given by the counseling center on Saturday February 16, SH 1004 at 8:30 am. Following the tests there will be interviews and group screening activities.

Final selection, to be completed in March, will be based on motivation and effort as determined by the students' ability in preparing and giving oral reports on various topics about Pakistan.

Selected students will spend the rest of the semester studying the United States and preparing speeches to be used at the colleges in Pakistan.

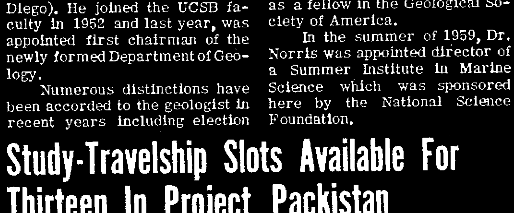
Book Drive Project Of Frosh Council

Supplying the University of Thailand with educational material printed in English is the current project of the Frosh Council at UCSB.

Students are asked to donate paperback books, recent issues of magazines, and textbooks in any condition for the drive. They can be put in large cartons which will be placed at different locations in the RHA area tomorrow.

A similar drive was conducted four years ago at the request of the University of Thailand. The Asian University now plans to sponsor bookmobiles in the Phillipine Islands and parts of Malaya.

Purpose of the current drive is to supplement the University's library needed for future missions.



UNDER THE NEW bicycle restrictions no bicycles will be allowed on all approaches to South Hall, the Library, Storke Plaza, and the main thoroughfares from Santa Rosa to North Hall and from the Physical Sciences Building to South Hall. Exceptions to the regulations will be handled through the police department. Captain Lowe of the campus police announced recently that requests for special permits to ride in the restricted bicycle areas will be processed individually and will be issued on the basis of cogency.

Stanford's Curtice To Head Gaucho Football





IT'S HARD to keep young and fair and debonair when your truck's stuck in the mud. The scene of this truck-driver's plight is an Isla Vista mud puddle. (Photo by Dave Dowdy)

Airport Slough Development Delayed By Heated Protests

by David Dowdy

A combination marina, housing development, commercial area, proposed for the airport slough by Pacific Bridge Co., came under attack recently at a special meeting of the Santa Barbara Airport commission.

Parties objecting to the proposed marina included bird lovers, retail businessmen, the Isla Vista Improvement Association, residents of the Goleta Valley, UCSB and Robert McCord.

Basically the objections are these:

The University, represented by Charles Lockman, university planner, objects to any plan which would involve the routing of the proposed Ward Memorial boulevard up on the bluff, as opposed to following the base of the bluff. A high road would interfere with 12 built or proposed buildings of the University's master plan.

McCord, alleged spokesman for the entire Associated Students, stated that the students of UCSB "are in a very good personal and friendly relationship with the landlords in Isla Vista and are opposed to this largedevelopment."

Margaret Millar, author and member of the local chapter of the Audubon Society objects to any improvement of the slough that would disturb its natural wildlife.

John C. Harlan, representing some Goleta property owners, object to the project if it includes apartments, because he believes the use of city owned airport land for projects usually reserved for private enterprise infringes on private citizens' rights.

The Isla Vista Improvement Association, headed by Walter Schwenk, opposes the new development because of competition in housing which would be build on "created" land under the plan of the development. John Quaglino, a retail businessman in Isla Vista said he objects to "taking money away from Isla Vista."

The problem of what is to be done with the slough is still not solved. A fact finding committee of the Airport Commission will report Feb. 20 on its progress.

Action must be taken by Pacific Bridge before the existing option expires in July.

Old King Sol Dampens Reg Week But Brings Much Needed Rain, Snow

Old King Sol may poke his head through the clouds in time to give a sunny smile to the first week of classes, according to one long-range weather forecast.

At press time, however, there were no indications the cloud blanket, which has draped the Santa Barbara area since early last week, would lift.

The storm, which has brought well over two and one half inches of rain, has hampered moving-in operations and spoiled the first week on campus for many new students.

Meanwhile, in Isla Vista several drivers suffered a fate similar to the truck driver pictured above.

Despite dampening the spirit which usually accompanies a non-school week, the storm brought good as well as the bad. Snow gave grounded skiers hopes for a season after all and the rain may help alleviate a possible water shortage.

Campus Radio

Tonight at 7 pm KCSB, the campus radio station, will begin broadcasting to Anacapa Hall.

Operated by a student staff of 45, programs will include classical, jazz, folk and easy listening music. Special program features, UCSB sports and news will also be presented.

Dr. Norris Lectures Tomorrow

Dr. Robert M. Norris, Chairman of the Geology Department, will open the spring lecture series speaking on "New Zealand: A Geologists cup of tea" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in campbell Hall.

Under a Fulbright research grant, the university lecturer spent the last two semesters working on the geology of a submarine ridge off the east coast of south island in New Zealand.

During his trip, Dr. Norris traveled about 12,000 miles around New Zealand, collecting geological materials. He spent two weeks in Australia, doing field work, and lecturing at a number of Australian universities.

Tuesday's lecture will deal with the reconnaissance of land geology of New Zealand. Colored slides will be used for illustration.

Dr. Norris earned two degrees in geology from UCLA before receiving his Ph.D in oceanography from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography (now the University of California, San Diego). He joined the UCSB faculty in 1952 and last year, was appointed first chairman of the newly formed Department of Geology.

Numerous distinctions have been accorded to the geologist in recent years including election as a fellow in the Geological Society of America.

In the summer of 1960, Dr. Norris was appointed director of a Summer Institute in Marine Science which was sponsored here by the National Science Foundation.

Study-Travelship Slots Available For Thirteen In Project Packistan

Deadline for applications for Project Pakistan is noon Wednesday February 13. Applications are available at the URC building, 6518 El Greco Road in Isla Vista.

Project Pakistan is similar to Project India sponsored by UCLA. Approximately thirteen UCSB students will travel in Pakistan this summer.

Participants in the program will spend an average of ten hours a day meeting Pakistan college students in formal programs, dormitories, coffee shops and in their homes.

Applicants must have one year in attendance at UCSB upon return from Pakistan and must be single. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors who will be studying for an advanced degree or teaching credential are eligible. No particular major is necessary. Students majoring in all subjects are needed. There is no minimum grade point average requirement.

Interested students should contact Walt Weiss, director of the University Religious Conference.

Selection will begin with a battery of tests given by the counseling center on Saturday February 16, SH 1004 at 8:30 am. Following the tests there will be interviews and group screening activities.

Final selection, to be completed in March, will be based on motivation and effort as determined by the students' ability in preparing and giving oral reports on various topics about Pakistan.

Selected students will spend the rest of the semester studying the United States and preparing speeches to be used at the colleges in Pakistan.



Book Drive Project Of Frosh Council

Supplying the University of Thailand with educational material printed in English is the current project of the Frosh Council at UCSB.

Students are asked to donate paperback books, recent issues of magazines, and textbooks in any condition for the drive. They can be put in large cartons which will be placed at different locations in the RHA area tomorrow.

A similar drive was conducted four years ago at the request of the University of Thailand. The Asian University now plans to sponsor bookmobiles in the Phillipine Islands and parts of Malaya.

Purpose of the current drive is to supplement the University's library needed for future missions.

Starker To Join Orchestra

Janos Starker will join the Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra under the direction of UCSB's Dr. Erno Daniel in a performance of Dvorak Cello Concerto, Thursday evening February 7th in the Granada Theater.

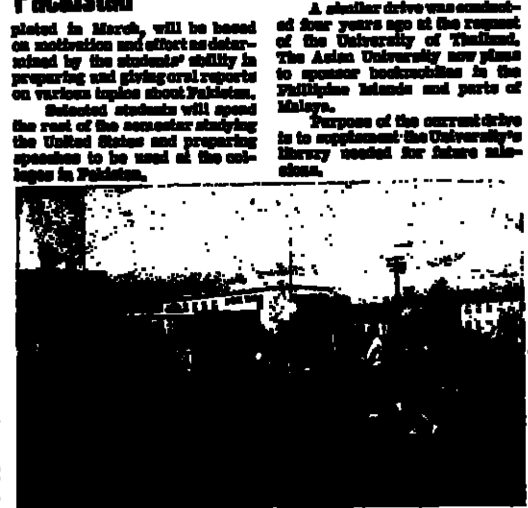
The orchestral portion of the program will include the Symphony No. 2 by Franz Schubert, and a short work "A Childrens Symphony" by the Los Angeles composer Eugene Zador.

Single tickets for the February concert are available at $2.00 to 3.50. Student's price is $1.25. The box office number is 2-1416. Curtain call is 8:30 pm.

Mr. Starker comes to Santa Barbara with the kudos of London's Gramophone Magazine that reviewed his performance, saying that "with the appearance of the fabulous Mr. Starker, Casal's recorded performances, historic as they are, are put in the shade."

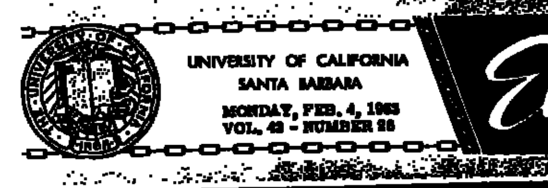
Both Mr. Starker and Dr. Daniel are natives of Budapest, both took up their respective instruments at the age of six, and both went on to graduate from the Royal Academy of Music, founded by Franz Liszt. At the

(See STARKER page 4)



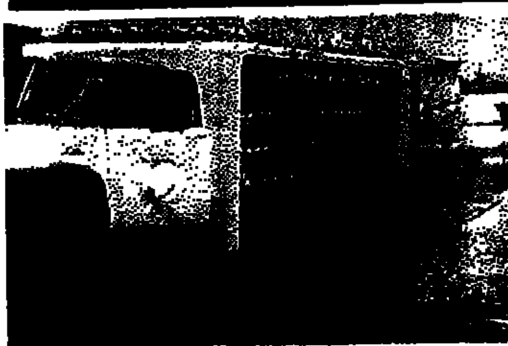
UNDER THE NEW bicycle restrictions no bicycles will be allowed on all approaches to South Hall, the Library, Storke Plaza, and the main thoroughfares from Santa Rosa to North Hall and from the Physical Sciences Building to South Hall. Exceptions to the regulations will be handled through the police department. Captain Lowe of the campus police announced recently that requests for special permits to ride in the restricted bicycle areas will be processed individually and will be issued on the basis of urgency.

Stanford's Curtice To Head Gaucho Football



El Gaucho





IT'S HARD to keep young and fair and debonair when your truck's stuck in the mud. The scene of this truck driver's plight is an Isla Vista mud puddle. (Photo by Dave Dawdy)

Airport Slough Development Delayed By Heated Protests

by David Dawdy

A combination marina, housing development, commercial area, proposed for the airport slough by Pacific Bridge Co., came under attack recently at a special meeting of the Santa Barbara Airport commission.

Parties objecting to the proposed marina included bird lovers, retail businessmen, the Isla Vista Improvement Association, residents of the Goleta Vally, UCSB and Robert McCord.

Basically the objections are these:

The University, represented by Charles Lockman, university planner, objects to any plan which would involve the routing of the proposed Ward Memorial boulevard up on the bluff, as opposed to following the base of the bluff. A high road would interfere with 12 built or proposed buildings of the University's master plan.

McCord, alleged spokesman for the entire Associated Students, stated that the students of UCSB "are in a very good personal and friendly relationship with the landlords in Isla Vista and are opposed to this largedevelopment."

Margaret Millar, author and member of the local chapter of the Audubon Society objects to any improvement of the slough that would distirb its natural wildlife.

John C. Harish, representing some Goleta property owners, object to the project if it includes apartments, because he believes the use of city owned airport land for projects usually reserved for private enterprise infringes on private citizens' rights.

The Isla Vista Improvement Association, headed by Walter Schwack, opposes the new development because of competition in housing which would be build on "crested" land under the plan of the development. John Quaglino, a retail businessman in Isla Vista said he objected to "taking money away from Isla Vista."

The problem of what is to be done with the slough is still not solved. A fact finding committee of the Airport Commission will report Feb. 20 on its progress.

Action must be taken by Pacific Bridge before the existing option expires in July.

Old King Sol Dampens Reg Week But Brings Much Needed Rain, Snow

Old King Sol may poke his head through the clouds in time to give a sunny smile to the first week of classes, according to one long-range weather forecast.

At press time, however, there were no indications the cloud blanket, which has draped the Santa Barbara area since early last week, would lift.

The storm, which has brought well over two and one half inches of rain, has hampered moving-in operations and spoiled the first week on campus for many new students.

Meanwhile, in Isla Vista several drivers suffered a fate similar to the truck driver pictured above.

Despite dampening the spirit which usually accompanies a non-school week, the storm brought good as well as the bad. Snow gave grounded skiiers hopes for a season after all and the rain may help alleviate a possible water shortage.

Campus Radio

Tonight at 7 pm KCSB, the campus radio station, will begin broadcasting to Anacapa Hall.

Operated by a student staff of 45, programs will include classical, jazz, folk and easy listening music. Special program-features, UCSB sports and news will also be presented.

Dr. Norris Lectures Tomorrow

Dr. Robert M. Norris, Chairman of the Geology Department, will open the spring lecture series speaking on "New Zealand: A Geologists cup of tea" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in campbell Hall.

Under a Fulbright research grant, the university lecturer spent the last two semesters working on the geology of a submarine ridge off the east coast of south island in New Zealand.

During his trip, Dr. Norris traveled about 13,000 miles around New Zealand, collecting geological materials. He spent two weeks in Australia, doing field work, and lecturing at a number of Australian universities.

Tuesday's lecture will deal with the reconnaissance of land geology of New Zealand. Colored slides will be used for illustration.

Dr. Norris earned two degrees in geology from UCLA before receiving his Ph.D in oceanography from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography (now the University of California, San Diego). He joined the UCSB faculty in 1952 and last year was appointed first chairman of the newly formed Department of Geology.

Numerous distinctions have been accorded to the geologist in recent years including election as a fellow in the Geological Society of America.

In the summer of 1959, Dr. Norris was appointed director of a Summer Institute in Marine Science which was sponsored here by the National Science Foundation.

Book Drive Project Of Frosh Council

Supplying the University of Thailand with educational material printed in English is the current project of the Frosh Council at UCSB.

Students are asked to donate paperback books, recent issues of magazines, and textbooks in any condition for the drive. They can be put in large cartons which will be placed at different locations in the RHA area tomorrow.

A similar drive was conducted four years ago at the request of the University of Thailand. The Asian University now plans to supplies bookshelves in the Phillipine Islands and parts of Malaya.

Purpose of the current drive is to supplement the University's library needed for future education.

Study-Travelship Slots Available For Thirteen In Project Packistan

Deadline for applications for Project Pakistan is noon Wednesday February 13. Applications are available at the URC building, 6518 El Greco Road in Isla Vista.

Project Pakistan is similar to Project India sponsored by UCLA. Approximately thirteen UCSB students will travel to Pakistan this summer.

Participants in the program will spend an average of ten hours a day meeting Pakistan college students in formal programs, dormitories, coffee shops and in their homes.

Applicants must have one year in attendance at UCSB upon return from Pakistan and must be single. Sophomores, juniors and seniors who will be studying for an advanced degree or teaching credentials are eligible to participate. Students are needed. There is no grade point average requirement.

Interested students should contact Walt Weiss, director of the University Religious Conference.

Selection will begin with a battery of tests given by the counseling center on Saturday, February 16, in 1004 at 9:30 a.m. Following the tests there will be interviews and group screening activities.

Final selection, to be completed in March, will be based on motivation and effort as determined by the students' ability in preparing and giving oral reports on various topics about Pakistan.

Selected students will spend the rest of the semester studying the United States and preparing speeches to be used at the dialogue in Pakistan.

UNDER THE NEW bicycle regulations, bicycles will not be allowed on all approaches to South Hall, the Library, Storke Plaza, and the main thoroughfares from Storke Plaza to North Hall and from the Physical Sciences Building to South Hall. Exceptions to the regulations will be handled through the police department. Captain Lowe of the campus police announced recently that requests for special permits to ride in the restricted bicycle areas will be processed individually and will be issued on the basis of urgency.

Starker To Join Orchestra

Janos Starker will join the Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra under the direction of UCSB's Dr. Erno Daniel in a performance of Dvorak Cello Concerto, Thursday evening February 7th in the Granada Theater.

The orchestral portion of the program will include the Symphony No. 5 by Franz Schubert, and a short work "A Childrens Symphony" by the Los Angeles composer Eugene Zador.

Single tickets for the February concert are available at $2.00 to 3.50. Student's price is $1.25. The box office number is 2-1418. Curtain call is 8:30 pm.

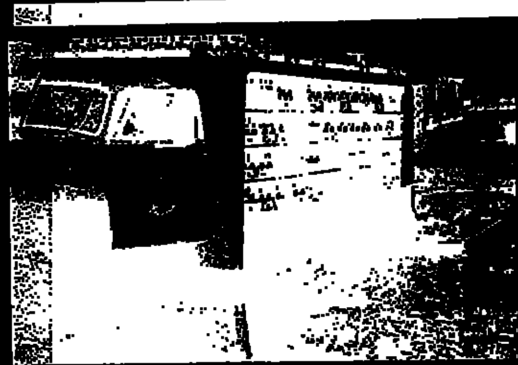
Mr. Starker comes to Santa Barbara with the kudos of London's Gramophone Magazine that reviewed his performance, saying that "with the appearance of the fabulous Mr. Starker, Casal's recorded performances, historic as they are, are put in the shade."

Both Mr. Starker and Dr. Daniel are natives of Budapest, both took up their respective instruments at the age of six, and both went on to graduate from the Royal Academy of Music, founded by Franz Liszt. At the

(See STARKER page 4)

Stanford's Curtice To Head Gaucho Football

El Gaucho



Airport Slough Development Delayed By Heated Protests

[illegible]

Old King Sol Dampens Reg Week But Brings Much Needed Rain, Snow

[illegible]

Dr. Norris Lectures Tomorrow

[illegible]

Book Drive Project Of Frosh Council

[illegible]

Study-Travelship Slots Available For Thirteen In Project Packistan

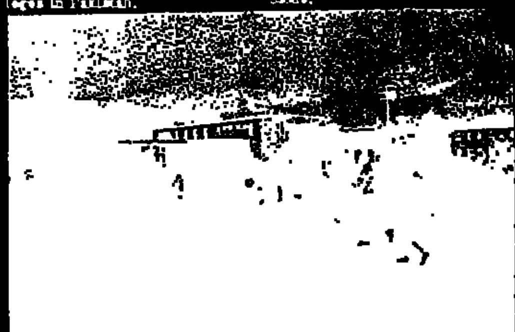
[illegible]

Campus Radio

[illegible]

Starker To Join Orchestra

[illegible]



UNDER THE NEW bicycle restrictions no bicycles will be allowed on all approaches to [illegible] Hall, the Library, Storke Plaza, and the main thoroughfares from Santa Rosa to North Hall and from the Physical Sciences Building to South Hall. Exceptions to the regulations will be handled through the police department. Captain [illegible] of the campus police announced recently that requests for special permits to ride in the restricted bicycle areas will be processed individually and will be [illegible] on the basis of [illegible].

'I Am Here To Learn' Says Dr. Tillich



DR. PAUL TILLICH, HARVARD THEOLOGIAN, LISTENS INTENTLY TO HIS INTRODUCTION.

'I Am Here To Learn' Says Dr. Tillich

by David Dawdy

It would seem that the purposes for coming to a university are varied. The diversity of courses available testifies to this; from the perverbial basket weaving to zoology.

One student, however, who now treads on our grounds has perhaps a unique reason for coming here.

"I am here to learn," stated Dr. Paul Tillich in a recent seminar. The renowned theologian, on a visiting lectureship from Harvard this semester, expressed this aim to the hand-picked class of 20.

The seminar is devised to be a medium for answering the personal questions of the students about the course subject of Christianity and its encounter with the world religions.

Bibliography for the course includes ten of Dr. Tillich's books, four books about Dr. Tillich, and five relating to the subject matter of the course.

As is not the case in some parts of the world, a chance is given in Dr. Tillich's class to shoot down the instructor, verbally, that is. This, said Dr. Tillich, is a singularly American characteristic.

Professor Tillich found that in Japan, it was virtually impossible to conduct a seminar because Japanese students would never think of criticizing their instructor. "The exact opposite" is true of American students, he said.

Noting that his native Germans followed a path in the middle of the road, he [illegible] the seminar to "[illegible]."

Looking over the bibliography for the course, Dr. Tillich said, a smile [illegible] to his face, "There is [illegible] Tillich" on the list.

For each meeting of the class two students will [illegible] the library for background material on the subject, [illegible], and report to the class [illegible] minutes. They will [illegible] the "attack" of questions directed toward Dr. Tillich.

Background of the future plans for the students [illegible] in the seminar reads [illegible] missionary preparatory [illegible] enrollment, with a [illegible] and [illegible] EPIC scholars (college [illegible] preparatory), and [illegible] philosophy degrees.

Seven of the [illegible] plan to go into [illegible] church work.





DR. PAUL TILLICH, HARVARD THEOLOGIAN, LISTENS INTENTLY TO HIS INTRODUCTION.



'I Am Here To Learn' Says Dr. Tillich

by David Dardy

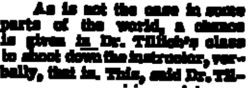
It would seem that the purposes for coming to a university are varied. The diversity of courses available testifies to this; from the perverbial basket weaving to zoology.

One student, however, who now treads on our grounds has perhaps a unique reason for coming here.

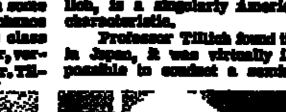
"I am here to learn," stated Dr. Paul Tillich in a recent seminar. The renowned theologian, on a visiting lectureship from Harvard this semester, expressed this aim to the hand-picked class of 20.

The seminar is devised to be a medium for answering the personal questions of the students about the course subject of Christianity and its encounter with the world religions.

Bibliography for the course includes ten of Dr. Tillich's books, four books about Dr. Tillich, and five relating to the subject matter of the course.



As is not the case in some parts of the world, a chance is given in Dr. Tillich's class to shoot down the instructor, verbally, that is. This, said Dr. Tillich, is a singularly American characteristic.



Professor Tillich found that in Japan, it was virtually impossible to conduct a seminar because Japanese students would never think of criticizing their instructor. "The exact opposite" is true of American students, he said.

Noting that [illegible] seems followed a path [illegible] the middle of the road, [illegible] the seminar to [illegible]."

Looking over [illegible] bibliography for the course, Dr. Tillich said, a smile [illegible] to his face, "There is [illegible] Tillich" on the list.

For each meeting [illegible] two students will [illegible] the library for background [illegible] on the subject, [illegible] and report to the class [illegible]. They will [illegible] the "attack" of [illegible] directed toward Dr. Tillich.

Background [illegible] for the students [illegible] the seminar reads [illegible] ary preparatory [illegible] ment, with a [illegible] ence and [illegible] EPC scholars (college [illegible] preparatory) [illegible] philosophy degrees.

Some of the [illegible] to go into [illegible] work.





DR. PAUL TILLICH, HARVARD THEOLOGIAN, LISTENS INTENTLY TO HIS INTRODUCTION.

'I Am Here To Learn' Says Dr. Tillich

by David Dawdy

It would seem that the purposes for coming to a university are varied. The diversity of courses available testifies to this; from the proverbial basket weaving to zoology.

One student, however, who now treads on our grounds has perhaps a unique reason for coming here.

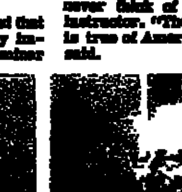
"I am here to learn," stated Dr. Paul Tillich in a recent seminar. The renowned theologian, on a visiting lectureship from Harvard this semester, expressed this aim to the handpicked class of 20.

The seminar is devised to be a medium for answering the personal questions of the students about the course subject of Christianity and its encounter with the world religions.

Bibliography for the course includes ten of Dr. Tillich's books, four books about Dr. Tillich, and five relating to the subject matter of the course.

As is not the case in some parts of the world, a chance is given in Dr. Tillich's class to shoot down the instructor, verbally, that is. This, said Dr. Tillich, is a singularly American characteristic.

Professor Tillich found that in Japan, it was virtually impossible to conduct a seminar because Japanese students would never think of criticizing their instructor. "The exact opposite" is true of American students, he said.



DR. PAUL TILLICH, HARVARD THEOLOGIAN, LISTENS INTENTLY TO HIS INTRODUCTION.

Noting that his native Germans followed a path in the middle of the road, he admonished the seminar to "Be American."

Looking over the bibliography for the course, Dr. Tillich said, a smile coming to his face, "There is too much Tillich" on the list.

For each meeting of the class two students will search the library for background material on the subject, research it, and report to the class for 20 minutes. They will then "lead the attack" of questions directed toward Dr. Tillich.

Background and future plans for the students involved in the seminar reads like a missionary preparatory school enrollment, with a smattering of science and mathematics, EPIC scholars (college teaching preparatory), and aspirants for philosophy degrees.

Seven of the 20 students plan to go into some kind of church work.

'I Am Here To Learn' Says Dr. Tillich

by David Dawdy

It would seem that the purposes for coming to a university are varied. The diversity of courses available testifies to this: from the perverbial basket weaving to zoology.

One student, however, who now treads on our grounds has perhaps a unique reason for coming here.

"I am here to learn," stated Dr. Paul Tillich in a recent seminar. The renowned theologian, [illegible] a visiting lectureship [illegible] this semester, [illegible] his aim to the [illegible] of 20.

[illegible] seminar is devised to [illegible] a medium for answering the [illegible] questions of the students about the course subject of Christianity and its encounter with the world religions.

Bibliography for the course includes ten of Dr. Tillich's books, four books about Dr. Tillich, and two relating to the subject matter of the course.

As is not the case in some parts of the world, a chance is given in Dr. Tillich's class to shoot down the instructor, verbally, that is. This, said Dr. Tillich, is a singularly American characteristic.

Professor Tillich found that in Japan, it was virtually impossible to conduct a seminar because Japanese students would never think of criticizing their instructor. "The exact opposite" is true of American students, he said.

Noting that his native Germans followed a path in the middle of the road, he admonished the seminar to "Be American."

Looking over the bibliography for the course, Dr. Tillich said, a smile coming to his face, "There is too much Tillich" on the list.

For each meeting of the class two students will search the library for background material on the subject, research it, and report to the class for 20 minutes. They will then "lead the attack" of questions directed toward Dr. Tillich.

Background and future plans for the students involved in the seminar reads like a missionary preparatory school enrollment, with a smattering of science and mathematics, EPIC scholars (college teaching preparatory), and aspirants for philosophy degrees.

Seven of the 20 students plan to go into some kind of church work.



DR. PAUL TILLICH, HARVARD THEOLOGIAN, LISTENS INTENTLY TO HIS INTRODUCTION.

'I Am Here To Learn' Says Dr. Tillich

by David Dawdy

It would seem that the purposes for coming to a university are varied. The diversity of courses available testifies to this; from the perverbial basket weaving to zoology.

One student, however, who now treads on our grounds has perhaps a unique reason for coming here.

"I am here to learn," stated Dr. Paul Tillich in a recent seminar. The renowned theologian, on a visiting lectureship from Harvard this semester, expressed his aim to the handpicked class of 20.

The seminar is devised to be a medium for answering the personal questions of the students about the course subject of Christianity and its encounter with the world religions.

Bibliography for the course includes ten of Dr. Tillich's books, four books about Dr. Tillich, and five relating to the subject matter of the course.

As is not the case in some parts of the world, a chance is given in Dr. Tillich's class to shoot down the instructor, verbally, that is. This, said Dr. Tillich, is a singularly American characteristic.

Professor Tillich found that in Japan, it was virtually impossible to conduct a seminar because Japanese students would never think of criticizing their instructor. "The exact opposite" is true of American students, he said.



DR. PAUL TILLICH, HARVARD THEOLOGIAN, LISTENS INTENTLY TO HIS INTRODUCTION.

Noting that his native Germans followed a path in the middle of the road, he admonished the seminar to "Be American."

Looking over the bibliography for the course, Dr. Tillich said, a smile coming to his face, "There is too much Tillich" on the list.

For each meeting of the class two students will search the library for background material on the subject, research it, and report to the class for 20 minutes. They will then "lead the attack" of questions directed toward Dr. Tillich.

Background and future plans for the students involved in the seminar reads like a missionary preparatory school enrollment, with a smattering of science and mathematics, EPIC scholars (college teaching preparatory), and aspirants for philosophy degrees.

Seven of the 20 students plan to go into some kind of church work.



LIBERIA VOLUNTEERS Carol and David Smith visit with village parents of students in their classes. Both are graduates of the University of Puget Sound and are from Seattle, Wash.



SONG SESSION of rural youngsters in Chile is led by Volunteer Joseph Keyerleber, 22, of Cleveland, O. A graduate of Notre Dame, Keyerleber is one of a group of 106 Volunteers in Chile working in community development. He is helping farmers at Chillan set up rural cooperatives.

Mounting Requests Follow...

(continued from page 1)

2. To help Americans understand people of other countries; and

3. To help people of other countries better understand Americans.

Geographically, the Peace Corps' major thrust is in Latin America and Africa, with those continents scheduled to have 3,100 and 2,400 Volunteers by the end of next year. The Far East will have 2,000 and the Near East and South Asia, 1,500.

Teachers Needed

While teachers — of all subjects at all levels — continue to top all skill requests, a major emphasis in many countries is in community development, a program that calls for workers in agriculture, public health, construction, social welfare and engineering.

A Volunteer in Colombia defines Community Development as "a system of group education through physical projects." Volunteers live and work in the villages, not only to help the people build "physical projects," but also to introduce the concept of local self-reliance through democratic group action.

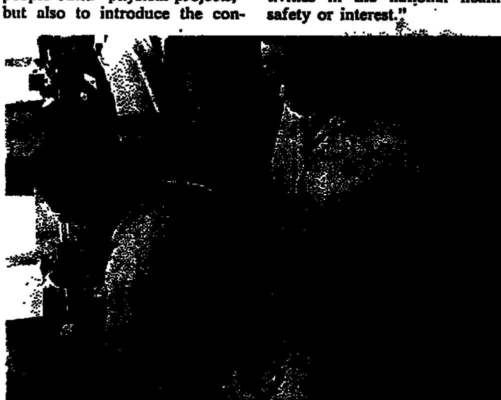
Into this program the Peace Corps is placing liberal arts students who have no developed professional skill. Training programs are designed to develop Volunteers' abilities to lead communities in self-help programs.

Draft Boards Give Deferment

Military service obligations are not met through Peace Corps service. Volunteers can, however, be deferred for the period of their overseas service and, on returning home, could qualify for further deferment at the discretion of their local Selective Service Boards.

Peace Corps service is "within the national interest," said Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service.

Volunteers will be classified by the Selective Service like all other registrants "engaged in activities in the national health, safety or interest."



BIOLOGY STUDENTS at the Opoku Ware Secondary School in Kumasi, Ghana receive instruction from Peace Corps Volunteer Ophelia DeLane of Hollis, Long Island, N.Y. Ophelia, 26, received her BS degree in 1957 from Johnson S. Smith University.

Fast Facts...

Married couples are eligible for the Peace Corps if both persons are qualified and they have no dependent children under 18.

• • •

Georgetown University in Washington has set up a series of scholarships for returning Peace Corps Volunteers. Two full scholarships, covering the entire course of a recipient's studies, will be offered each year. Other universities, including Michigan State are now working on similar proposals.

Sacrifice...

(continued from page 2)

the most pressing, obvious problems he finds.

We in Numancia have become extremely involved in a wide ranging program trying to encourage people to build and use toilets, build pigpens, and fence their gardens when they have them (though more often the problem is to get them to *grow* a garden), all of which should contribute to the health of the community.

The problems you run into when you become involved in such a campaign, the knowledge you gain of the local political structure, economics and psychology could fill several volumes. And this is probably the most fascinating aspect of the work, especially for someone with a background or interests in the social sciences. Here you are given a position of leadership and great respect within a community. Suddenly, what you say and do really counts. The problems you face are no longer academic, but real and personal.

Quite clearly, there are already indications that these two years in the Philippines will be one of the most valuable and educational experiences of my life. Perhaps even more so than four years at Harvard.

Tribal Dances, Chants...

(continued from page 1)

a late show and a late, late show of magnificent dancing, drumming and chanting three or four times a week.

Real privations have been at a minimum. My house, a two mile walk from the school, is without electricity, refrigeration, and transportation; but it is compensatingly located on the beautiful, grassy, warm-wind-swept plains of Winneba and faces the distant and lovely Mount Mankoadze. Never before have I seen so much sky, eaten such good fish, or breathed so much good air.

My work has fallen into a satisfactory semi-routine. In order to reach school for the morning service and the first class at seven, I rise each day at five-thirty. Classes are completed at two, at which time I return home for lunch except when I remain on duty until nine, or for student meetings which last the afternoon. My teaching, 28 hours a week of English language, French language, English literature and British history, 1066-1485, demands many extra hours of preparation as well as corrections, since I majored in American History. Thus I cannot usually retire before ten or ten-thirty.

Extra activities not already mentioned include additional classes for the upper forms in English and history (often for students not officially in my classes), and being a Form Master, the Entertainments Master, and the Debating Union Master. It has been interesting to give a few Saturday night lectures to the school. The last, a planned hour and actually three and one-half hours talk on Berlin, has been the most successful.

I consider my supreme achievement of the term to be the re-orientation of the school's history program from British to West African. This job was left entirely up to me and it involved a good deal of reading and study in order to find the right books for the students and the right syllabus for the teacher. I am looking forward to teaching West African history next year.

For further information, complete this form and mail to:

PEACE CORPS, Office of Public Affairs, Washington 25, D. C.

Name Mr. Mrs. Miss...Date..........

Address to which information should be sent:..

College or University...

Level at present time (circle one): 1 2 3 4 Grad. Degree............

Major..........................Minor(s)...................................

Language (Circle kind and Number of Years) French 1 2 3 4 more; Spanish 1 2 3 4 more;

Other...

College, math and science courses taken:..

Sports:..........Level (circle) Casual Intramural Varsity. Could Coach?.....

Major field of experience outside of school: (Jobs, Farm background, hobbies, etc.)

....

....

Date you could enter training:....................Area Preference:............

Liberal Arts Grads Requested by Emerging Nations

Math, Science Instructors In Demand

The liberal arts graduate has a wide variety of Peace Corps opportunities in teaching, since more than half the Volunteers are serving in classroom situations.

The majority of the requests for teachers come in the fields of mathematics, physics, chemistry and biology, or for the teaching of English as a second language.

If new and emerging nations are to achieve and maintain a competitive position in the contemporary world, they must develop their own cadre of technicians and scientists, trained to cope with an increasingly complex society.

English, the language in which some 90 per cent of the world's technical writing is available, is a prerequisite, as are the physical sciences. Therefore, Volunteers who have had a sufficient grounding in these areas will undoubtedly be asked to take teaching assignments if they are otherwise qualified.

Qualifications for teaching in the Peace Corps include a bachelor's degree. While the Peace Corps looks for experienced teachers, and seeks the graduate who has been trained in teaching for some overseas programs, formal education courses are not mandatory in all projects.

35,744 Persons Complete Forms

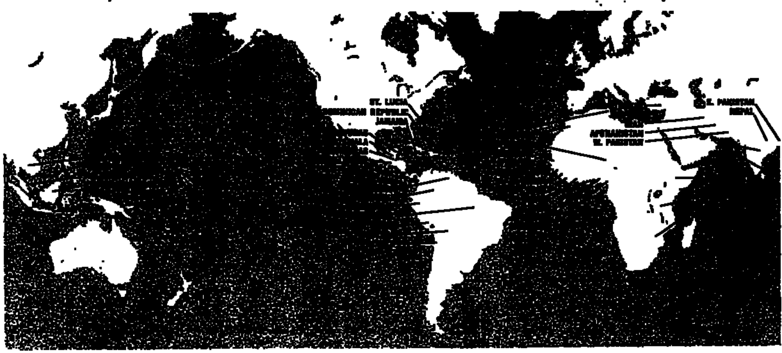
Merit alone determines admission to the Peace Corps. Since the Peace Corps began in 1961, 35,774 persons have filled out Questionnaires, the first step in becoming a Volunteer.

When a Questionnaire is filled out and sent to Washington, the listed references are contacted. While this is being done, the potential Volunteer usually takes the Peace Corps Placement Test which serves as an index of a trainee's capabilities in relation to the job he is selected to do. No one "passes" or "fails" this examination.

Peace Corps growth has necessitated automation of one phase of the selection process. Coded information is now recorded on a computer tape. A similar tape lists specific requirements for all Peace Corps positions.



"PEACE GEESE" is the name given these birds by Peace Corps Volunteers in St. Lucia. They were sent to the island by Heifer Project, Inc., which is helping administer the project. The birds' progress is checked by Volunteer Merlin Skretved.



This map shows the countries where Peace Corps Volunteers are serving. At present there are 4,178 Volunteers in 42 developing nations of the world.

100 New Projects Slated in '63

More than 100 new Peace Corps projects will enter training at U. S. colleges and universities in the next 10 months. For additional information on any of these projects, please fill out the coupon on the back page.

ACTIVITY	COUNTRY	NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS	DATE TO BEGIN TRAINING (1963)
EDUCATION			
General	Malaya	35	July
	North Borneo/ Sarawak	15	February
	North Borneo/ Sarawak	35	July
	Thailand	80	February
	Barbados	20	February
Elementary (Includes all subjects)	Ethiopia	75	July
	Liberia	50	February
	Liberia	50	June
	Sierra Leone	30	June
	Philippines	100	April
	Philippines	150	June
Secondary (includes all subjects)	Ghana	80	June
	Ethiopia	75	July
	Liberia	50	June
	Nigeria	250	June
	Sierra Leone	80	June
University (subjects include math, sciences, and physics)	Nigeria	30	June
	Nyasaland	25	June
English teachers (elementary, secondary and university levels)	Cameroon	25	March
	Gabon	40	July
	Guinea	20	June
	Ivory Coast	20	June
	Morocco	30	June
	Niger	20	June
	Senegal	30	June
	Tunisia	25	June
	Thailand	20	July
Educational TV	Colombia	30	March
Physical education	Morocco	25	July
	Indonesia	30	February
Pre-school	Tunisia	30	February
Vocational	Thailand	20	July
HEALTH			
Doctors	Malaya	4	February
Nurses	Malaya	17	February
	Tunisia	20	February
	Dominican Republic	60	February
Nutrition	Peru	50	July
Sanitarians and public health inspectors	Ceylon	30	July
Nurses aides and social welfare workers	Thailand	30	February
	Panama	20	February
Rural community action includes workers in nutrition, first aid, hygiene, rural environment, sanitation, mother and child care, nurses aides, technicians, and social welfare workers	Bolivia	50	July
	Brazil	100	July
	Chile	34	April
	Colombia	50	March
	Costa Rica	undetermined	
	Dominican Republic	20	July
	El Salvador	undetermined	
	Guatemala	undetermined	
	Honduras	50	March
	Jamaica	undetermined	
	Venezuela	50	July
	Nepal	42	March
	Pakistan	100	August
General health projects (includes all fields)	Afghanistan	30	July
	Ceylon	50	February
	Ceylon	100	July
	Malaya	35	July
	North Borneo/ Sarawak	15	February
	North Borneo/ Sarawak	20	July
	Thailand	15	July
	Ethiopia	60	July

ACTIVITY	COUNTRY	NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS	DATE TO BEGIN TRAINING (1963)
AGRICULTURE			
Cooperatives	Colombia	50	August
	Panama	20	February
Agricultural extension work	Guinea	20	July
	Morocco	40	July
	Senegal	20	July
	Somali Republic	50	July
	Togo	15	July
	Tunisia	12	February
	Brazil	70	March
	Colombia	50	August
	Dominican Republic	20	February
	Guatemala	50	July
	Guatemala	40	April
	St. Lucia	15	February
	Uruguay	30	March
Rural community action includes agricultural engineers, agricultural co-op workers, agronomists, foresters, conservationists, home economists, horticulturists, irrigationists, fishermen, extensionists, equipment operators, general farmers and 4-H Club workers	Morocco	30	July
	Sierra Leone	50	July
	Malaya	18	February
	Malaya	35	July
	North Borneo/ Sarawak	15	February
	North Borneo/ Sarawak	50	July
	Thailand	40	March
	Thailand	40	June
	India	44	February
	India	26	March
	Nepal	42	March
	Bolivia	50	July
	Brazil	100	January
	Brazil	100	July
	Brazil	200	August
	Chile	34	April
	Chile	50	July
	Colombia	50	March
	Colombia	50	July
	Guatemala	50	July
	Honduras	30	March
OTHER SKILLED AND PROFESSIONAL FIELDS			
Geologists	Ghana	20	February
Lawyers	English-speaking West Africa	40	July
Public Works	Tunisia	20	February
	Nyasaland	41	July
Mechanics	Tunisia	15	July
	Togo	15	July
Social welfare	Thailand	25	June
	Iran	20	June
Electrical workers	Thailand	20	June
Savings and loan specialists	Bolivia	25	July
	Peru	30	February
Art Foundation	Peru	20	July
Urban community action includes skilled workers, engineers, backgrounds in business and economics, draftsmen, surveyors, architects, building and construction tradesmen, financial backgrounds, etc.	Iran	50	June
	Brazil	50	August
	Ecuador	50	August
	Guatemala	40	February
	Peru	20	July
Total Volunteers needed for projects from January 1963 through August, 1963		3,569	

Initiative, Versatility Aid Volunteer

A liberal arts major who doesn't want to go into teaching, but who would still like to go into the Peace Corps may serve in community development projects.

Community development is a term often heard but seldom understood.

In the usual sense, it means the effort of people in groups to raise their standard of living through democratic procedures.

Above all, community development workers must be able to inspire others to initiate and participate in social action. They must be able to serve as catalysts.

Volunteers work on the precinct level with rural and urban people, helping them define and place priorities on their needs and desires, helping them to harness their resources and capabilities to achieve their goals.

For community development workers the decisive qualifications are versatility, a broadness of experiences, a collection of knacks gleaned from hobbies, participation in sports, or summer jobs; in short, traits which many liberal arts students have gained in the process of growing up.

To the previous experience of the Volunteer, the Peace Corps adds special training in rudimentary technical skills.

Liaisons . . .

(continued from page 1)

at least 15 professors serving as Peace Corps Representatives abroad with the Volunteers.

There are people like William J. P. Mangin, associate professor of sociology and anthropology at Syracuse University, who is serving in Peru. Dr. Mangin had been a field director in Peru for Cornell University, after receiving his B.A. from Syracuse and his Ph.D. from Yale.

William F. Unsoeld, the Peace Corps deputy representative in Nepal, was assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Oregon State University in Corvallis. An expert mountaineer, Dr. Unsoeld has been selected as "Chef d'Attaque" for the 1963 American assault on Mount Everest.

Hazel V. Clarke, an instructor in commerce at North Carolina College in Durham for 13 years, is the deputy representative in British Honduras.



ROAD SURVEYING techniques are explained by Volunteer Eugene Schreiber to co-workers in Tanganyika. Schreiber, 21, is a civil engineering graduate of Purdue University.

From The Director

By Sargent Shriver

America has always expected much from its youth. Alexander Hamilton was 31 when he wrote the Federalist papers, and Thomas Jefferson was 33 when he wrote the Declaration of Independence.

More importantly, the young men and women of the world are on the move. The President of the Central African Republic is 31. The Chief of State of Guinea is 39. Mauritania's Prime Minister is 37. The Prime Minister of Morocco is 32. In this world it is an asset to be young — and to be committed to responsibility.

The Peace Corps has already spoken to the heart of a young nation — a nation in which 45 per cent of the people are under 25 years of age.

Students from more than 800 of America's colleges and universities have provided the Peace Corps with almost 90 percent of its Volunteers. Therefore, it is to the future Volunteers that will come from campuses of colleges and universities throughout the nation that we are dedicating this special section.

The world is coming alive. New countries are bursting with activity. In Latin America and the Middle East, in Africa and Asia, there is an urgent desire to leap into the twentieth century.

The Peace Corps is part of our effort to help make that leap forward a success. It is a part of our effort to help in the world-wide assault against poverty, hunger, ignorance and disease — a grass roots, rice roots volunteer effort of free men.

There has been an important missing link in our existing programs of foreign assistance — and the link was well described by a student from Pakistan, who said:

"We are not ungrateful for the aid we have received . . . but it would be infinitely better if it could be done in a more direct and personal way."

It is important to emphasize that Americans working abroad as members of the Peace Corps will receive as much as they give, and perhaps more. I want to make it clear that when our Volunteers go to other countries they will go to learn, not just to watch.

So, we must combine to work together — our Peace Corps Volunteers imparting some of the technical knowledge we have learned in the last few generations — and in turn learning something of the cultures that have developed in other nations over many generations. It is a two-way street.

From Fishermen To Profs; The Peace Corps Trains All

How do you prepare a Volunteer who will be a fisherman in Togo?

On the other hand, how would you train a Volunteer who will be a university professor in Venezuela?

These are the questions that the training division of the Peace Corps must face and answer.

The major part of the training is usually conducted at an American university. This lasts approximately ten weeks. Language, customs, history and culture of the host country are emphasized. Refresher courses are given in the work skills that the Volunteer will be using.

Following the university training, most of the Volunteers go to Puerto Rico for an additional month. Contrary to some reports, this is no muscle factory. Physical conditioning, a large part of the camp's training, is adjusted to the individual's age and abilities. The program is aimed as much at the mind as the body. It is intended to strengthen self-confidence through challenge and reveal to the trainees their own unexpected capacities. Language training is continued at the camp.

In most cases, additional training is given the Volunteer when he arrives in the host country.

In preparing the Volunteer for his work, there are several basic objectives:

1. To improve previously acquired technical or academic skills.

2. To insure that the Volunteers will be able to speak the language of the country of their assignment. Instruction averages as much as five hours daily.

3. To teach the geography, economy, history, traditions and customs of the country to which the Volunteers will be assigned.

4. To insure that the Volunteers have an adequate knowledge of their country and heritage.

5. To inform the Volunteers of Communist ideology and tactics.



James Welcome, 24, from Bloomington, Ill., and two farmers are inspecting wheat samples from the village farms. Welcome is an agricultural extension agent in Colombia. He attended the University of Illinois where he majored in agronomy.

New York Slum Is Testing Area For Training

Slum neighborhoods of New York City are the testing ground for a new concept in training Peace Corps Volunteers to work in community development in Latin America. During October, 90 trainees for Colombia served on a field-work program in Manhattan's lower East Side and in the East Harlem and Chelsea districts.

Organized by the New York School of Social Work of Columbia University, the training program provides for seven hours a day of community work with New York City welfare agencies, in addition to classes in social work and in Spanish.

This phase of training for the Colombia project followed eight weeks of training at the University of New Mexico and four weeks in Puerto Rico. The total training program of 16 weeks is the longest ever undertaken by the Peace Corps and the first to include field work in a specifically urban environment.

The New York training is designed to prepare Volunteers for community development under the auspices of CARE in eight cities of Colombia.

Assignments in Colombia will include work in initiating and developing neighborhood self-help projects.

Questionnaires Due For Grads

Students who are interested in joining the Peace Corps at the end of January or June semesters should submit Questionnaires now.

Completing the Questionnaire is the first step; it precedes the Peace Corps test. Six to eight weeks are required to process the Questionnaire.

Questionnaires may be obtained from your campus Peace Corps Liaison Officer, from placement offices, post offices, United States Senators or Congressmen, or directly from the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.



"Any Sigma Chis in the area?"

Reprinted courtesy of General Features Corp.

Sacrifice? 'Hogwash' Says Volunteer in Philippines

(Editor's note: David Szanton, 24, is a Peace Corps Volunteer teaching in the Philippines. A native New Yorker, Szanton wrote a letter describing his life in the Philippines to the Harvard Peace Corps Advisor. Following are excerpts from that letter.)

At least in the Philippines, the Peace Corps is not introducing cultural imperialism; quite the reverse, most of the Peace Corps Volunteers are working to erase that evil.

I and another fellow (an Antioch graduate), have a house of our own in the town of Numancia of the province of Aklan. That puts us just about in the middle of the country in the region known as the Visayas. Cocoanuts, fish and rice are the three major products of the area, though income is relatively low in comparison to some other parts of the country. Our house is partially of wood construction, but mostly bamboo and nipa palm. It's got a living room, kitchen, pantry, and bath. The floors are split bamboo and the house in general is quite airy, light and comfortable. It is *not* as ornate as the homes of a majority of the teachers we work with. Physically there are no problems whatsoever and all this talk about the great sacrifices Volunteers are making is just so much hogwash.

Teaching Teachers

Most of our waking hours are spent one way or another working in or through the schools. Specifically, I've been in the Central School, grades one to six, 19 teachers, approximately 650 kids. The Bureau of Public Schools requested that we work largely in the fields of second language (English) teaching and science. Those in fact have been our focal points, though an occasional class in water safety or social studies is also to be expected. Like most of the other Volunteers, I've spent most of my time working with the teachers, helping them develop their lesson plans, teaching them the general science they are to teach their classes and doing demonstrations for science classes and of second language teaching techniques for which we were trained at Penn State and the training center here. Have also been building various science demonstration equipments, as they are called here.

Now not all of the Volunteers are focusing so strongly on the teachers, and I, in fact, intend to shift emphasis myself when the new school year begins in June. Am going to put in several hours a week working on remedial English with a small group of the slower students and on advanced science programs with about a dozen of the brighter kids who are more apt to go on to high school.

The almost universal reaction of the Volunteer, once he gets to know his community, is to attempt to do something about

(See 'Sacrifice,' page 4)

Language Plays Placement Role

Prior knowledge of a language is not essential for many Peace Corps assignments but language often is a factor in geographical placement of Peace Corps applicants. Students well-versed in French probably would be asked to train for positions in the French-speaking areas of Africa.

Similarly, a knowledge of Spanish particularly qualifies an applicant in a project for a Latin American country.

Applicants are not expected to know the more exotic languages. An intensive language training program, patterned after the successful laboratory methods developed during World War II, produces remarkable progress in learning a new language or in improving a basic knowledge of French or Spanish.

PEACE CORPS NEWS

VOL. 1 NO. 1 | A Special College Supplement | WINTER, 1962

Peace Corps Plans to Double in '63



PEACE CORPS TEACHER Kenneth Baer of Beverly Hills, Calif., instructs a class of Ghanaian students in Accra. Baer received a Master's degree in American history from the University of California in 1961. He now teachers general arts subjects at the Ebeneezer Secondary School in Accra.

Mounting Requests Follow Volunteer Achievements

Amid conflicting views of optimism and skepticism, the Peace Corps launched a scant 18 months ago a new experiment in United States aid to developing nations.

"A boondoggle," some cried. "Overseas junkets for beatniks," said others.

"A noble undertaking," countered the optimists.

While the debate continued, thousands of young Americans, (and some not so young) quietly volunteered their services to help people in need around the world. Nearly 5,000 Volunteers are already at work in more than 42 countries. By the beginning of the next school year, 9,000 Volunteers will be on the job.

How are they doing? One measure is the response of the nations where they have gone. Every country has asked for double, triple or quadruple the number of Volunteers already at work.

Said Colombia's President Valencia in his inaugural address: "The mission which they (the Volunteers) are furthering is truly extraordinary and meritorious, worthy of Colombia's gratitude. They make direct contact with our most humble people in our towns and villages; they hear their complaints, understand their anguish and stimulate their hopes.

"There is no other action more effective to the service of continental integration than this Peace Corps which allows a young man from Chicago to know the thoughts of a man from Sabanalarga or Firavitoba."

President Valencia has scored part of the Peace Corps' basic objectives—human understanding. Congress defined for the Peace Corps these primary aims:

1. To help developing nations meet their needs for trained manpower.

(See 'Mounting,' page 4)

Thailand Bout Ends in Draw For Volunteer

For the first time in known history, an American fighter recently came out of the ring right side up after a match with a Thai. The American fighter was Bob Pitts, a Peace Corps Volunteer, from Redbank, N.J.

Pitts, who teaches physics at Chulalongkorn University, did not go into the ring unprepared. He had been a boxer at Yale University where he received his B.A. degree. He had trained for three weeks under a former Thai champion, studying the vagaries of Thai boxing which permits kicking, kneeing, elbowing and gouging.

The fans applauded gleefully as Pitts performed the pre-bout ritual of drawing symbols and making incantations to down the spirit of his opponent, Wooth Barbos. Although the incantations didn't completely succeed in downing Barbos' spirit, they at least subdued it. The match was a draw.

Athletic training ranks high in the needs of developing nations, in part because it helps develop health and physical fitness. But even more important in the minds of country leaders is the feeling of national pride and unity that comes from creditable performance of their teams at Olympic or regional games.

Tribal Dances, Chants Spark Ghanaian Nights

(Editor's note: Newell Flather of Lowell, Mass., is a Peace Corps Volunteer teacher in Winneba, Ghana. The following is from a letter he wrote.) Six months ago my future seemed settled and secure. Fresh out of college I had been accepted by the University of Virginia Law School, and except for a superficial spring course, I hardly knew where Ghana was.

A late June telegram from the Peace Corps, two months training at Berkeley, two weeks indoctrination at the University of Ghana, Legon, and three and one half months of residence in Winneba have considerably altered this circumstance.

I find my school, my town, and my job all very interesting. The school is deep-seated and saturated with Ghanaian revolutionary tradition. As History Department Chairman, I have been asked by the headmaster to write a history of the school, a fascinating undertaking with which I am currently occupied.

Here a beautiful hospital functions side by side with active fetish priests and powerful African Juju. My house is within hearing distance of the ceremonial grounds, and I can catch

(See 'Tribal,' page 4)

Colleges Give Academic Credit

Ohio University will award academic credit to Peace Corps Volunteers, announced Dr. Rogers Finch, Chief of the Division of University Relations for the Peace Corps.

"This is an unprecedented move which we expect will be followed by other universities," Dr. Finch said. The program applies specifically to a teaching project in the West Cameroons, sponsored by the Peace Corps and administered by the University of Ohio.

Currently, three types of activities for which academic credit may be sought on an individual basis by a Volunteer are:

1) The Peace Corps training program for which full or partial equivalency to regularly established academic courses may be given by some institutions. Plans are now underway at Columbia Teachers College, the University of Pittsburgh, Syracuse University and New Paltz State Teachers College to give credit for the training program.

2) Some colleges will give course credit for the cultural, job and language experience gained abroad.

3) A third potential area of academic credit exists in individual study, provided it does not detract from the basic purposes for which the Volunteer is serving overseas.

Corps Allotted $59 Million

Congress has voted a $59 million Peace Corps appropriation for fiscal 1963. The appropriation, supported by both parties in Congress, almost doubled last year's funds.

Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, said the second year goal was to increase the number of Volunteers overseas to 10,000.

Praise for the Peace Corps has come from all sides of Congress including some of the more conservative members.

College Grads Best Qualified

All college students are urged to complete their degree requirements before entering the Peace Corps.

Although a degree is not a prerequisite for all projects, the possession of a degree is definitely considered an asset by Peace Corps officials.

Liaisons Serve 2,000 Campuses

More than 2,000 Peace Corps liaison officers are assisting the Peace Corps on as many campuses across the nation. Appointed by the university president, these faculty or administrative officers are the direct link between the Peace Corps and the colleges.

Serving as advisors and publicists, the liaison is usually in contact with Volunteer alumni serving overseas. Interested students who do not know the local liaison officer may find his identity by calling the college president's office.

Student-faculty or all-student Peace Corps committees have been organized on many campuses to help the liaison officer. The committees promote special Peace Corp events, disseminate information and support alumni Volunteers in the field. Further information about such support work can be obtained by writing, Public Affairs, Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

Overseas, too, college professors are making their contribution. In addition to the teachers serving with the 12 university-administered projects, there are

(See 'Liaisons,' page 3)



Nancy Tanner, 22, a Peace Corps Volunteer from Henderson, Ky., cavorts with some of her Chilean friends. She is teaching preschool children in San Gregorio, a low-income housing development in Santiago. Miss Tanner attended Hollins College in Virginia.

Granada Offers Foreign Films

The Spring series of foreign films at the Granada Theater continues March 4 with "The Fall" from Argentina.

Other films to be presented by the Santa Barbara Film Society are "And Quiet Flows The Don" (USSR), "The Mistress," (Japan), "The Joker" (France), and "Tiger Bay" (England).

Tickets are $1.00 at the box office on show nights. Films are on alternate Mondays at 8:15.

"The Fall" concerns a young girl's search for moral values at a University after being raised in a puritanical environment.

Thomas Co-authors Book on Teaching

A new and enlarged edition of the book "Integrated Teaching Materials," co-authored by Dr. R. Murray Thomas of the UCSB Education Dept. has been released.

The book used by colleges and universities throughout the country, is designed to teach prospective teachers how to choose, create and use integrated teaching materials.

The UCSB professor is also responsible for four new articles in professional journals and a book on teaching methods published in Indonesia where he taught for three years before coming here.

Concert Auditions Held Next Tuesday

Auditions for choreographers for the annual Spring Dance concert will be held in the dance studio of Robertson Gymnasium Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Choreographers should be prepared to present a theme and general plan, including movement ideas, dance workshop director Mary Tiffany said.

All dancers interested in performing should now be attending the workshop.

Auditions for dancers for the Tudor Festival in connection with the drama department's production of "As You Like It" will be held Feb. 27 at 7:15 p.m., in the dance studio.

Competition Opens

A music contest sponsored annually by the Young Musicians Foundation which offers four $1,000 scholarships is now open.

Competition is open to all violinists, cellists and pianists under 25 years of age, and to all singers and composers under 29 years of age. All entrants must attend a California school or be a resident of the state.

For further information students should contact the Young Musicians Foundation, Box 49955, Los Angeles 49, California.

Signup Deadline

Deadline for Frosh Camp counselors sign-ups is today.

Application and interview sign-up sheets are available in the Associated Students office.

Interviews will be conducted Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. in South Hall 1119.

Art Work Shown

Two pieces of sculpture by Conway Pierson, assistant professor of art, are now on display. These works will tour the U.S. this year as part of a national exhibit.

The sculptor's "Garden Vessel" is included in the National Ceramic Exhibit at Syracuse, N.Y.

News In Brief

THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY, led by Mayor Willy Brandt, received an overwhelming 61.9 percent of the popular vote in West Berlin's city elections which gave them an unexpected landslide victory over Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union and the Socialist Unity (Communist) party. The election resulted in the gain of eight seats for the Social Democrats (Socialists) raising their total in the city parliament to 85 seats out of 134.

* * *

SENATOR J. W. FULBRIGHT, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, declared as "ridiculous" the notion that Cuba poses a military threat to our nation. The real problem in foreign affairs today, the Senator said, is with France and Charles de Gaulle whose decision to exclude Britain from the Common Market "was the most serious setback to our principle foreign policy," which is a strong and unified Europe joined through NATO in partnership with the U.S.

* * *

WEST GERMANY has decided to go ahead with its multimillion dollar tank production program independently of France because of French failure to keep up with deadlines and to produce the type of tank promised. The decision came in spite of the recent military cooperation agreement which called for a pooling of German and French research and production.

* * *

THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS have picked 32-year-old Attorney Robert A. Gaston as president of the California Young Republicans. Gaston, who claimed the support of the John Birch Society, won the controversial election by a narrow 189 to 170 majority at the convention in Fresno.

Young Republicans Reconsider Affiliation With State Org.

University area Young Republicans today announced they will reconsider their affiliation with the California organization after the election of John Birch Society-backed Robert Gaston as new state president.

Victory for the 32-year-old La Canada right-winger Sunday at the annual YR convention in Fresno led to cancellation of the University YR-sponsored medicare debate scheduled for last night, club President Carol Tallman said.

Leaders of the California YR College Federation, which includes almost one-third of the state's 13,000 YR members, served notice they will seek withdrawal from the regular organization.

Ed Dept. Members Attending Meeting

Three members of the education department are in Chicago this week for a meeting of the American Educational Research Association.

The three professors, Dr. William B. Michael, Dr. George I. Brown and Dr. Glen Durflinger, are presenting a series of research papers based on extensive work in their fields.

As chairman of the association's editorial board, Dr. Michael will report on "Review of Educational Research," the organization's official publication.

Dr. Durflinger's subject is "Personality Correlations of Teaching Competence" and Dr. Brown will speak on "Exploration of the Imputation of Creative Behavior."

Isla Vista Boasts Real Estate Office

Growing Isla Vista has another first. This time it's a real estate office, signalling that quick-paced development in the college community is far from over.

The Erick Bruckner and Associates new branch office is located at 6553 Trigo Rd., across the street from Vista's first bank, the Bank of America, which opened less than two weeks ago.

The Bruckner office will hold an open house Sunday.

Bruckner, a 1960 UCSB graduate, has had a real estate office in Santa Barbara for two years. The local establishment, which will be open for business Mond·· 's his first branch office.

Bernie MacElhenny, UCSB senior, is one of the new office's salemen.

Library Closed Fri.

The Library will be closed Friday because of Washington's Birthday. Saturday hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., with the reserve book room open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The main building will be closed Sunday, but the reserved book room will be open from 2 p.m. until 11 p.m. Monday hours will be regular.

Officers Welcomed

New members will be initiated and new officers installed at a meeting of the Home Economics Club today at 7 p.m. in the dining area of the Home Economics Bldg.

Participation in the club is the first step to membership in professional organizations, including the state and national Home Economics Associations.

Anthropologist Mulloy Lectures Today At 4 On Easter Island

Dr. William Mulloy, Easter Island authority, will discuss the art and prehistory of the island today at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall. The art of Easter Island is currently on display in the University Art Gallery.

Dr. Mulloy is a professor of anthropology and director of the University of Wyoming's Museum of Anthropology. He has participated in two archaeological expeditions to Easter Island with the Norwegian Archaeological team in 1955-56 and as a member of the University of Chile Mission, 1959-60.

He is now working on several monographs concerning his most recent excavations on the island and has written numerous scientific reports for the publication "The Archaeology of Easter Island."

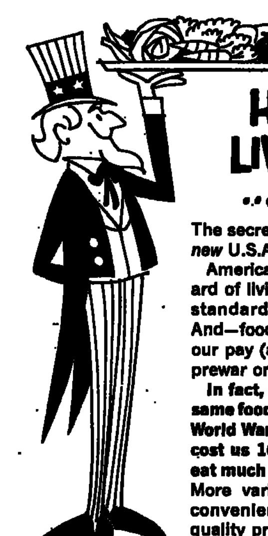
Before World War II, Mulloy was a field archaeologist for the Montana Archaeological Survey and became its director in 1952. Later he joined the staff of the University of Wyoming as a professor of anthropology.

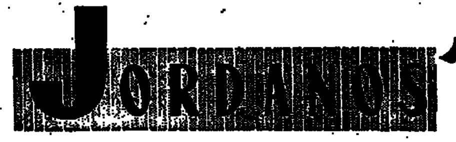
He has directed a number of archaeological excavations in the northern Great Plains and his research and writings have helped to establish the pre-history of the central U.S.

Professor Mulloy received his Ph.D in anthropology from the University of Chicago. He is a member of the American Anthropology Association.

Filing Terminates

Tomorrow is the last day for UCSB students to add courses and to file an Announcement of Candidacy.

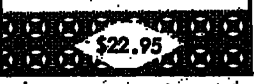


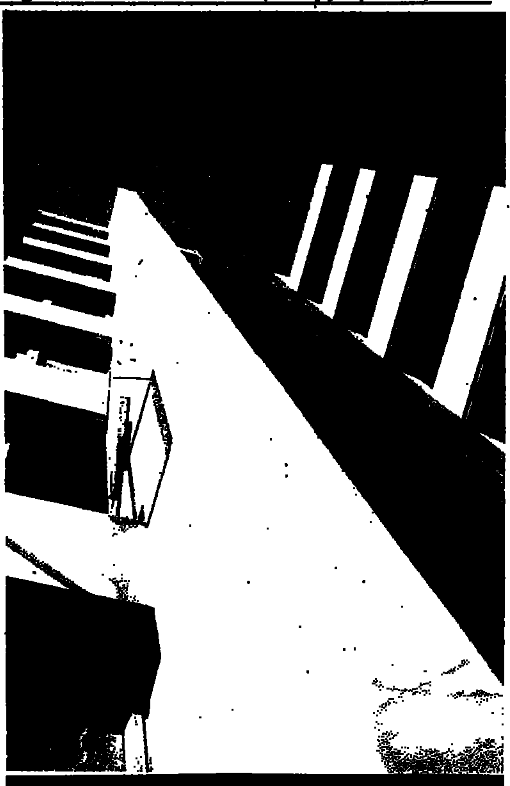








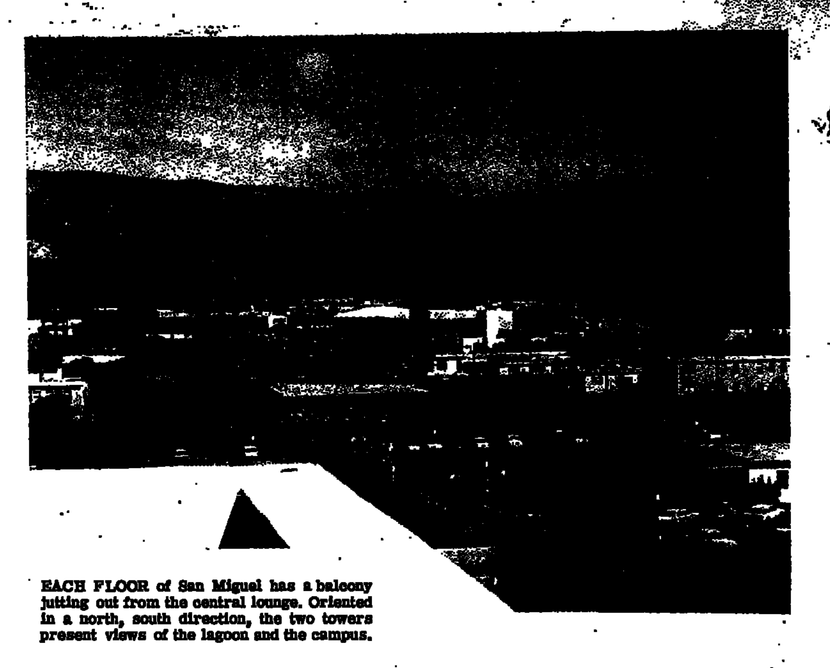




THE HIGHEST RISING buildings in Santa. Barbara County, the San Miguel residence halls will house 396 men in one, two, four, and six man rooms. Begun December 15, 1961, the new halls should be completed in time for use during the summer session.



PAINTERS ADD finishing touches to San Miguel. Completion date for the project, according to Frank Ford of Architects and Engineers is May 1. Furniture should be moved in by May 15.



EACH FLOOR of San Miguel has a balcony jutting out from the central lounge. Oriented in a north, south direction, the two towers present views of the lagoon and the campus.

San Miguel Completion Nears

San Miguel, the fourth permanent residence hall and second permanent men's hall will be completed May 1 according to Frank Ford of UCSB's Architects and Engineers.

Combining eight stories and the architecture set down by Charles Luckman Associates for UCSB, San Miguel will house 396 men beginning with the summer sessions.

Public areas of the new residence hall includes a reception room, a recreation room, a formal lounge, a TV room and four date rooms. Two large central laundries also serve the hall.

Two elevators serve each tower of the two unit projects. Known only as units one and two at present, the towers will ultimately be named in line with the other residence halls.



PART of the lounge in the center of each floor is an electric range and hot and cold water with basin now under construction. Also included on each hall is a hall association office to be used for meetings.

Photos by David Dawdy

Eisley To Guest in 'Figaro' This Weekend

Guest artist Mrs. Shirley Eisley and student leads Judy Johnson and John Casey are among those rehearsing for the Opera Workshop's presentation of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

Directed by Carl Zytowski, associate professor of music, the opera will be staged in the Campus Auditorium Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Eisley, who is singing the role she previously has played with the San Francisco Company of the Golden Hind, also has appeared in "The Beggar's Opera," "Impressario" and "Don Pasquale." She was a recent guest with the Santa Barbara Symphony.

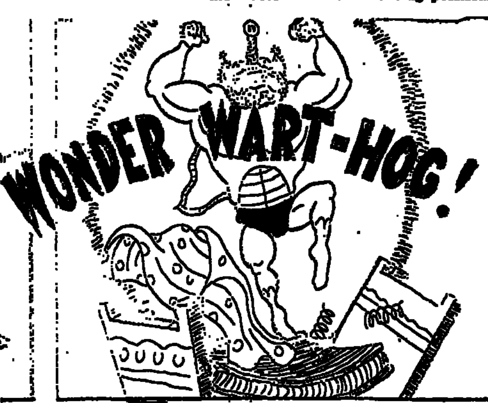
Both Miss Johnson and Casey are experienced actors. They appeared together in the workshop's production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Tickets are 75 cents for students and $1.25 general admission at the Campbell Hall box office.

Wonder Wart Hog.. An Election Protest

by Burt Worrell

Ever wonder what the Elections Committee includes in the "write-in" category? In the AS Veep spot, most of the write-in vote was for a rising political phenomenon, Wonder Wart Hog.



FLEXING MUSCLES that almost nullified the vice-presidential race, Wonder Wart-Hog leaps into view, more than his creators have done.

This bristly-eared, elephant-nosed character stems from a protest campaign supported by the Isla Vista men apartment dwellers. They call themselves "the Committee to elect Wonder Wart Hog."

Dempster Boyd, serving as spokesman for the committee, expressed the view of the new UCSB political movement. "None of the students for vice-president was qualified in both fields of experience and ability."

Many people did not know who to vote for. This guy was created to register a protest rather than to leave the ballot blank," he said.

"It was not a slander campaign against any of the candidates," Dempster said, "but was a purposeful satire to register a protest against unqualified candidates running for office."

The committee claimed discrimination against their candidate because all their posters were torn down.

They did not elaborate on the qualifications of veep candidate W. W. Hog.

Cars On Display

Over a million dollars worth of cars, boats and water cycles will be on display Thursday through Sunday at the Earl Warren Park.

Students with AS cards will be charged $1.25 for admittance.

The third annual Santa Barbara Autorama will run from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and from 5 to 11 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Custom cars, dragsters, hot rods, and cars of the future will be displayed. The show is located in the Exhibit Building of the Park.

Graduation Set

Graduation will take place June 8 at 11 a.m. in Storke Plaza as was previously announced and as is printed on the invitations, according to Hal Jones, Senior class president.

Isla Vista Probe Continued . . .

(Continued from page one) must be considered as such.

In fact, said Ruth N. Donnelly of Housing Services at the Berkeley campus, "to compare two wholly different types of communities is usually unfair to both and also almost impossible to do."

E. Howland Swift, Residence Halls Administrator at the Los Angeles campus, in commenting on the housing near the two campuses said, "I am quite certain that the landlords in the Westwood area have a similar outlook to those in Isla Vista in that they have captive audiences in the student and staff of the University and get away with high rents."

Swift said that seemingly the only answer is more residence halls that can be priced within the reach of all students.

Both Davis and Riverside have more normal situation that those previously mentioned. Housing is no problem at Riverside because of its small enrollment coupled with adequate on-campus dormitories.

Davis, while expanding at an increased rate, has ample room to grow and relatively inexpensive land on which to grow.

This is the reverse of Isla Vista which is surrounded on one side by the Pacific Ocean, two sides by University property, and on the fourth side by Devereux Ranch School, a non-profit foundation for mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children.

Going out of state to the University of Chicago another housing problem is evident. Housing effects decisions to attend that institution. The environment surrounding the University of Chicago is now being cleaned up, but only at considerable expense.

For a long time, however, one of the country's foremost intellectual institutions was plagued by its environment, an environment of privately owned apartments that had turned into a blightful slum area.

Besides the construction, however, there is the more immediate problem of rents. Isla Vista, in an addition to an "Island View" community, is an "island" of private property in the midst of state and foundation land.

The tax rate is 9.87 per 100 dollars of assesed value because of the bonds for streets and sewers. Land has sold for more than $45,000.00 an acre. What does this mean to the student? It means higher rents because of higher costs for owners.

Taxes and land value, however, are not the total picture. One builder said that he had already paid the bond assessment on his property and that with the existing rents the land could bring $3.00 a square foot.

Living costs for University students attending Davis include "furnished apartment rents ranging from $85 to $115 for one bedroom units and $110 to $140 for two bedroom apartments", according to Eileen C. Cravath, Supervisor of Housing at Davis.

At Davis, a larger number of students are living on campus than at UCSB. Some 48 percent live on the Davis Campus and 36.5 percent live on campus at UCSB.

At UCLA, 83 percent of the student body make their permanent homes in Los Angeles County, according to a recent University wide survey. Consequently the communities cannot be easily compared.

The needs of a university community are unique. A proper balance is needed between commercial and residential zonings. However, unless something is done immediately to balance the building, Isla Vista may well become a large apartment house with few facilities for other student needs such as shops. This building scale appears doomed to imbalance. Because the increased value for a land-zoned multiple dwelling, commercial zoning will most likely continue to be scarce.

What can be done about Isla Vista? The answer to this question is: little or nothing. Property value in the island of Isla Vista will continue to rise. Builders will continue to build according to code. A code once established is rarely upgraded.

It remains for the Regents, for the University, to build on-campus housing to combat the inequities of Isla Vista, for where money is concerned, private interest remains true to itself.



NEW CONSTRUCTION MAY ......
Photo by David Dawdy



......LEAD TO CHICAGO-LIKE UNIVERSITY SLUM
Chicago Tribune Photo

Final Text Sales

Students who have not yet bought their text books for this semester are advised by the Campus Bookstore to do so immediately.

Books which will not be used next semester or which will be reprinted are being returned to the publishers starting this week.

Others that will be used again next year are being retained, but since no list of those that will be returned is available, necessary texts should be purchased now.


IVR